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on the Ith instant, at Pernbank, Grafton, the wife of Henry James Mayer, of a sim, at her revidence, Mimora Cottage, Wall-quality, and subtract, Mrs. H. Arkell Smith, of a son.
On the 16th Instant, at St. Leonards, North Shore, Mrs. Henry Kinder, of a dengiber. Kinder, of a daughter.

On the 17th instant, at her residence, 406, Bourke-street, Surry Hills, Mrs. L. Carroll. of a daughter.

Milli, Mrs. L. Carroll, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

On the fith July, at Mudgee, by special ilocense, in the parish church, and by the Rev. James Gumblew William Piper, Esq. to Derether-Hier, endy daughter rendenselyter of the late William Bengal Grif fervior, and for the rendenselyter of the late William Bengal Grif fervior, and the city of London, of Upper Wimpolerus fer, Bully, for the city of London, of Upper Wimpolesters, Derling, Survey, Highton, Sussey, &c. and youngest grantfestpler of the late Captain William Scott, R. N., Montrose,

greet, location of the late Captain William Scott, R. N., Montrose, Frankisspher of the late Captain William Scott, R. N., Montrose, Scotland Captain Instant, by special licensee, at St. Barnabas' Church, Garden Chang, And Rephew of the late James Fowler, Esq. of Chelten, Begland, to Louiss, Second daughter of Jonathan Star, of Son, N. S. W., Co. the shi instant, by the Rev. Dr. Pullerton, Charles Shore, sairs of Songratelling, England, to Martha Ann Nicholz, of spring, a naily of Fortmouth, England, and relict of the late W. J. Nichols.

W. I. Nichols.

OR ATHS.

On the 13th instant, at her residence, Mudgee, of homorrhage of the last, Marion Kathleen, the beloved wife of Andrew Curus. Ent. in the 13rd year of her age. May whe rest in peace. On the 13th instant, at his residence, William-etreet, Padding-tia, the peace of the standard of the standard

SHIP ADVERTISES ASSETS.

STEAM to MELBOURNE WHARF direct.— The
fet and powerful steamship YOU YANGS, W. H.
EMITH, commander, will leave the Grafton Wharf
postually at soon on SATURDAY next.
Cargo is now being received.
Rates of passage: Cabin, £4 10a.; steerage, £1.
For fright or passage apply on board; or to LAIDLEY,
IEKLAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

WILLIS MERRY, and CO.

THE AUSTHALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS
TO MELBOURNE, CITY OF MELBOURNE, MONDAY AFTERNOON, at 5.

TO HUTTER IVER. COON AND BARA, TO-NIGHT,

To BEISBANE .- TELEGRAPH, MONDAY AFTER-

NOON, et 5.

P. MANY POROUGH direct.—EAGLE, WEDNESDAY, 3ist instant, et 5 pm.

ECCKER AMPION.—BOOMERANG, TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, SATURDAY, et 4.

FOON-ER RIVER and PORT DENISON.—

BOOMERANG will take cargo to by transulpped at
Book benefits. Bod hampton per Illamantina from BRISHANE to IPSWICH.—The BRISHANE and the PESWICH, daily. from BRISHANE to EOCKHAMPTON direct.—WIL-

LIAMS, 23rd instant
From Bis ISBANE to BOCK HAMPTON, via MARYBOLOUGH and GLADSTONS.—ULARENCE,
20th (care).

instant
Lesant:

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex street,

H. R. S. N. CO.—STRAM TO THE HUNTER—
the CITY OF NEWCASTUR.
On MONDAY NIGHT, at 11.
On MONDAY NIGHT, at 11. the MORPETH.
P. J. COHEN, Manager.
Officer, foot of Market-street.

THE C. and R. B. S. N. CO.S. Steamship UKARA, for GRAFTON, via NEWCASTLE, THIS DAY (Friday), at 10 pm. TILMOUTH F. DYE, Secretary.

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MANLY BEACH STRAMERS, DAILY.—
Leave Circular Quay, at 10.15, 2.15, 5.30
Weellouncoloo... 10.30, 2.30
Manly Beach ... 5.15, 12.0, 4.30,
Fares, i.e. each way. S. H. WILSON.

STEAM TO ROCKHAMPTON.— The powerful rerew steamship STAR OF AUSTRALIA, 500 tons, D. J. CHRISTISON. occumenter, will sail from the Patent Sip Wharf at 5 p.m.

Frights—Measurement 35s. per ton
Dead weight 27s 63. ditto
Passage—Baloon £5
Bitterage £3.
Apply to J. A. BEOWN, Spring-street.

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WILLIAM and ANN, for SHELLHARBOUR, SATUEDAY, noon. HODGSON and BLAKEY FOR CLARENCE RIVER.—Schooner DART, Captain NIAS.
For freight or passage apply on board at Patent Si'p.

For freight or passage apply on board at Patent Sl'p.

POR THE BELLENGER.—The FLYING FISH,
on WEDNESDAY NEXT. O'DOWD and CO.,
Commercial Wharf.

HOPE, for WINGHAM, Manning River. For freight
apply on board, Commercial Wharf.

PUR BRISBANE.—The DON JUAN.—For freight
or passage, apply to MOLISON and BLACK.

PIRST VESSEL FOR BRISBANE.—The
regular trader LION, W. BENNETT, commander,
will be quickly dispeated.

ill be quickly dispatched. LAIDLEY, IBELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

POR ROCKHAMPTON -Barque ELLESMERE new loading. LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO. O'LY VESSEL FOR MARYBOROUGH.—

T A clipper years, now ready to receive cargo,
will be dispatched immediately, should sufficient inducement offer,
For further particulars apply to LAIDLBY, IRELAND,
sed CO, Lloyd's Chambers. LICYA'S Chambers.

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And the release thereof from sequestration.

FREDFRICK THOMAS HUMPHERY, Official Commercial What.

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PREDERICK THOMAS HUMPHERY, Offidal Respective for Property of the Enlarged Schoolworm, with the commendary, in now receiving cargo at Gration Wharf, and will rail, hall or not full, on SATURDAY, 20th instant. Steerage passenges are invited to inspect the regards commondition shrided by this ship.

For Irright or passage apply to A. S. WEBSTER, Requisely face; or MULICON and BLACK, Bridge-street.

PARST VESSEL for AUCKLAND.—CST The Avountie regular trader NOVELTY, S. S. AUSTIN, unmander, is now fast loading, and will be dispatched to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

For bright or passage (having very superior accommodatine) apply on board at the Patent Sip Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

FORD DUNEDIN WHARF, OTAGO.—The regular trader SUSANNAH BOOTH, JOHN L. CLULLOW ammander, is now fast loading at Campbeil's Wharf, will distribute the passage and the completion of the Poten." Admission tree, the Poten." Admission tree, the Poten." Admission tree, the Poten. A demission tree, the Poten. A trader Schoolwan, will be held to receive of the Enlarged Schoolwan, will be departed by the passage apply to A. S. WEBSTER, May and Mr. Orr, Botany-street, Red. ferri, and of any of the teachers of deacons. The MERTING, at Webster, Golden, Mr. HOLDSWORTH will address the meeting, P. J. DOWLING, hon. secretary. PERMISSIVE L'QUOB LAW COMMITTER meet THIS EVENING, at the Schoolwoom, St. Peter's, Cook, and the Poten." Admission tree. The Potent Merchanic of the Poten. A Test MERTING, at the String passage and the Admission tree.

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B.— Has room for three steerage pascengers, if all by soon.

ORLY VESSEL FOR PORT COOPER.—657 The kwourtle clipper brig WILD WAVE. . . W. VANDEYORD, commander, baving the greater part of her carge ragaged, will be quickly dispatched.

For hight or passage apply on board, at the Grafton what; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

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The Al clipper brig, DART, G. CARPHIN,
estimated will be quickly dispatched.

Por freight or passage apply on board at the Grafton
Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, HELAND and CO., Lloyd's
Chambers.

ORLY VESSEL for MAURITIUS via CAPE LERU-MIN.—The fine Al British-built barque MARY MILLER. Captain BROWN, now loading at the Com-mercial Wharf, will be despatched for the above part on TURDAY, 23rd instant.

For freight or passage apply to E. M. SAYERS, Campbell's Wharf, or MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

FOR SHANGHAL.—The All British ship LOCK STI.

J. TOPHAM, commander, to sail on SATUKDAY, the 2th instant. Has good accommodation for passangers, along to reason a few tones of light freight.

Apply to FRANCIS MACNAB, and CO., 9, Wynyard-street.

FOR PARSENGERS FOR SAN FRANCISCO.—The clipper barque AMATEUR, 350 tona. C. H.

Apply or board at Circular Quay; or to JACOB L.

MONTHY ORDERS.—Persons who transmitted to the Orders have been recovered, and can be obtained by the parties to whom they are payable, upon the raking application at the garden street.

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ULLADULLA.—Kembla, on MONDAY, at 1 p.m.

CLYDE RIVER.—Kembla, on MONDAY, at 1 p.m.

MORUYA.—Steamer on MONDAY, at 1 p.m.

MERIMBULA—Hunter, on WFINESDAY, at 10 a.m.

TUROSS RIVER.—Steamer on 29th instant.

EDEN.—Hunter, on 31st instant.

POB HUNIOR, on Sist instant.

POB HONGKONG.—The fine Al, 14 years, Riverbuilt ship NORTHFLERT, W. SYMINGTON, commander. will clear TO-MORROW.

For freight or passage, having splandid accommodations for passengers, apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

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NOR LONDON direct.—The splendid clipper barque
COVA (now on her first voyage), 515 tons register.
RICHARD PAIGE, commander, is now receiving dead
weight at Machamaris' wharf, and wool at Tablou's ShadCircular Quay. Being a small ship, and having a considerable portion of her cargo engaged, will mest with dispatch.
Paesetgers are invited to inspect her accommodation,
which will be found very superior.
For freight or passage apply on board, at Machamara's

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HIP NORTHFLEET, for HONGKONG —Notice.

—All ACCOUNTS against this vessel must be rendered in duplicate, at the office of the undersigned, by noon, THIS DAY. MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

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Barus Jessica, For London.—All AcCOUNTS against this vessel must be rendered
to the undersigned, by SATURDAY, 20th instant, at
noor, or they will not be paid. Shippers are requested to
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LARK, and BENNETT, George and Margaret streets.

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THE UNDERSIGNED are instructed to CHARTER
VESELS to load at Calcutta, for Loadon or Liverpool. Iron ships preferred.
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Agents, and capitates of adaps proceeding East are informed that the Bellambi coal command the highest price for all the Hastern markets, for eleamors, for locomotives, and for suculting purposes, and that it has always the gracteratic given it by her Majasty's adaps of war.

Office, 14, Coalone-house-buildings, Sydney.

N.B.—Charters to all parts of the world always offering.

A USTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK.—
Busches of this Bank have been opened at
MUSWELLEBOOK and
MURRURUNDI, in this colony;
and at MARYBOROUGH
and CLERMONT, Peak Downs, in Queensland.
A. H. HICHARDSON, General Manager.

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A. B. KICHARDSON, General Manager.

INCHANGE ON LONDON.—This Back soils Drafts on London at 60 days' sight for the outgoing Mail at par.

H. D. BLONHAM, Manager.

London Chartered Bank, 18th Angust, 1864.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.—Notice is hereby given that a Special General MEETING of the Shareholders will be held at the Head Banking-house of the Company, in George-street, Syday, on TURSDAY, the 23rd day of August instant, at noon precisely, to elect a director in the room of George King, Eq., who has resired by rotation.

By order of the Board of Directors,

ROBERT NAPIER, Manager.

Sydaey, 1st August.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.—Due notice has been given by Mossra, WALTER LAMB and JOHN SOLOMON, that they are candidates for election to the citics of a director at the Fireful General Meeting of shareholders called for the 23rd instant.

ROBERT NAPIER, Manager.

New FOUTH WALES RIFLE ASSOCIATION.—
INTERCOLONIAL MATOR.— The Bighth Match
will take place at the Volunteer Bange on SATURDAY,
the 20th instant, commencing at 12 o clock (accomp precisely,
E. W. WARD,
Honorary
J. GRAFTON ROSS, Secretaries.

THOMAS RICHARDS, Hon. Sec.

CLEBE VOLUNTEER RIFLES. — Adjutant's
Parade THIS (Friday) RVENING, at 8 o'clock,
at University. Members desirous of representing the
Company at the Randwick Matches please communicate
with JOHN H. GOODLET, Capitala.

Fig. 13 of the transaction of a director at the 23rd instant.

Sydney, 9th August.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY, RASTERN BRANCH.—Notice is bereby given that a Branch of this Bank, for the convenience of the inhabitants of the localities of Pathington, Woolloconcoloo, and other adjoining districts, is. THIS DAY, OPENED, at No. 148, South Head Road (North side) for the transaction of all usual banking business.

By order of the Board,

EOBERT NAPIER, Manager,

Sydney, 18th May, 1864.

IN THE INFOLVENT ESTATE of THOMAS

GEORGE SAWKINS, of Sydney, Agent.—I hereby cell and cenvens a General MEETING of the Ordeit res of the above involvent, to be held at my office, situate corner of King and Phillip streets, Sydney, on FRIDAY, 19th day of August, at 3 o'clock p.m., to consider and decide upon an offer of composition made by the inactivent at a previous meeting, and accepted by a mijority of creditors then present—the offer being one hundred y unds for the purchase of the assets of the state (ty a promisery note made by Mr. W. S. Gruffell in favour of and endorsed by William Heugh), and the release thereof from sequestration.

FIREDERICK THOMAS HUMPHERRY, Official

PREAD MADE BY MACHINERY.—Noted for its Deperior quality and purity. A. SHADLER, Hunter-at. BILLIA RDS.—Devil's Pool. Devil's Pool. EVERY NIGHT. Kangaroo Hotal, corner Balturet and Giorge Street.

MR. W. KELLERMANN, Teacher of Music and Singing, Terms at Mesers. ELVY and CO'S, 321

CHOOL OF ARTS —Adjourned Debate THIS EVENING —"That the People should choose their own Magistrates :"

Communers at 8 o'clock precisely. M B. FLETCHER, Dentist, No. 9, Wynyard-square, begs to inform his friends and the public, that his hours of sittendars during the winter will be from 10 till 1; after 2 pm being devoted to engagements previously made.

J. GRAFTON RUSS.) Cocrearing.

MALL BORR RIFLE OLUB.—The MONTHLY
PRACTICE and Competition for the Leigh Medal,
will be beld on SATURDAY next. Shooting to commence at 12 o'clock, noon; but for the convenience of members
who cannot attend at that hour, a second squad will be
formed, to commence at 130 pm. Ranges. 200, 300, 500,
and 600 jards.

THOMAS RICHARDS, Hon. Sec.

K SYS LOST.—Lost, a Bunch of KEYS, tied with string. The finder is requested to bring them to Mr. FREDERICK KORFF, New Pitt-street, and will receive

OSE, near Boyal Oak Hotel, Bank-street, GOLD BROOCH, middle stone out. Any person delivering the same to Mrs. BUTLIN, Lachlan Boarding house, 20, Brehine-atreet, will receive 10s. reward.

OST, on 18th, a Pair of SPECTACLES, between St.
Mary's and Palmer-street. The finder rewarded.
Boomerang Inn, Riley-street.

commerce with Bucary on CALURY BEN, some MATURE.—The most wonderful thing over known, now axibilting at 207, Pits-street, below foogood's—it is creating great existement—a large CALP, with two separate Sodies attached to one Read : it has four ears, eight legs, two bodies, two tails, and only one eye. Admission la ; children 6d.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1864.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR. NY INFORMATION respecting JAM 88 WILSON, who was matried, in 1865. to LUCY MAKIN, will be than hfully received by his Wife, addressed to the care of J. and B. Row, 219, Pitt-street, Sydney.

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C. G. A.—Telegram for you at General Post Office, of great consequence. S. A.

DR. or MRS. P., from Briebane, would oblige by calling at 3, Devomshire terrace, William-street.

If THIS should meet the eye of ROBEAT FIFE, would be please communicate to his brother and sister, ALEXANDER and MARGABET. Direct Mr. JOHN FLBTCHER, 434, Goorge-street, Sydney.

REREMIAH ROCHON, native of Technology Conductions.

JEREMIAH ROCHON, native of Terbonne, Canada, a relation, now residing at the Italian Hotel, Sydney, wishes to get your address, having news of importance to

communicate.

TOHN ENGLAND, from Tronbridge, Wiltshire, who
Jieft Ragland for America in 1840, and afterwards left
there for New Zealand, 1852, and now supposed to be in
New South Wales; his brother GIDEON would be glad
to hear of him, at Motoaids and Lioyd's, 478, Georgetreet.

M 185 ANNA BANFIELD will oblige by communicating with GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

M 8. WILLIAM COCHRE (late fore cabin steward of the Years Years), please send the Percel you took charge of at Bookhampton to 188, Sussex-airest, and oblige. R. J. REID.—A LETTER for you at the Post Office

No. 64-85. Town Clerk's Office, Sydney, August 16th, 186t.

TO CONTRACTORS, &c.—TENDERS will be received at this Office, until 3 o'clock on MONDAY, the 22cd beatant, for Cutting down. Forming, Ballasting, and Blinding Hill-street, between Brisbane and Macquarie streets, in accordance with the plan and specification to be seen at the office of the City Surveyor.

The Council will not take into caselderation any tender unless the names of the sureties for the due fulfilment of the contract to the extent named in the specification be attached thereto.

CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

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CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

PRNEVOLENT ASYLUM.—TENDERS for the supply of BERAD and BRAN for the above (natitution from 1st September to 31st December next inclusive, will be received at the office of the institution, up to 12 o'clock on TUESDAY. 30 h instant, where all particulars can be obtained. GEORGE ALLEN, honorary accretary. 18th August.

TWO BUILDERS.—TENDERS will be received until MONDAY, the 22nd August for the erection of a Dwelling House in Lower Fort-street. Pleas and specifications with architect, P. H. REUSS, 134 Pitt-street.

TO BUILDERS - Separate TENDERS are required for the exection of effices for the Pacific Insurance Company, at the corner of Butchinson-arrest and New Pitte errest. The plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Mr. HILLY, 138, Pitt-atrest, to when tenders are to be delivered not later than 12 o'clock on MONUAY, August 29.

TO STONEMASONS.—TENDERS will be received until the 25th instant for building gets pillars at Gienyarrah, Double Bay. Apply to Mr. MUNRO, 61 Pitt-streat.

Pitt-street.

TENDERS required, by JOHN KEEP, for Repairing Payement, 16. 19, 20, Burneck-street.

MUNICIPALITY OF THE GLUBE —TENDERS from persons willing to perform the daties of BALLIFF and INSPECTOR OF NUISANCES will be received at the Council Chambers until SATURDAY, the 27th testent.

Particulars as to duties may be obtained at the Council Chambers.

HENRY COLLEY, Capacil Clark.

HENRY COLLRY, Council Clerk.
Council Chambers, Globe Road, August 17.

MUNICIPALITY OF COOK -TENDERS will be received at the Council Chambers. Camperdown. until MONDAY next, as 7 p.m., for cuttler, filling, and for ming the Camperdown Read, between Stephen-stress and College-street, according to specification and plan and section, which can be seen by applying to the undersigned. By order of the Chairman,

ROBERT HENEY TIGHE, Council Clerk.

ROBERT HENRY FIGHE, Council Users.

TENDERS will be received at the office of the Franch Consul, until MONDAY, the 22d day of August, 1864, at noon, from parties willing to supply the provisions, stores, and cash required for the use of H.I.M. frigate NEREIDE. A list of the articles required, and all other particulars, can be ascertained at the office of the Franch Consul, 22%, George-street, between moon and 3 p.m. daily.

TENDERS are invited for certain Repairs to be done to Hillede Bouns, the late residence of the Rev. W. Stack, B.A., Balmain. For particulars apply to J. M. DONALD, architect, Darling-street, Balmain.

Stack, B.A., Balmain. For particulars apply to J. M. LONALD, architect, Darling-treet, Balmain.

TO CARPENTERS.—TENDERS are required for the erection of a Pavilion for the Albert Cricket Club, at Redfere. Plans and specifications may be seen on application to Mr. G. ALLEN MANSFIELD, architect, 165, Pitt-street, to whom tenders see to be delivered on or before noon of WEDNESDAY, the 24th instant.

IN THE INSOLVENT HETATE of JAMES R. MAXWELL, of Sofials and Waitle Flat, near Bathurst, storekeeper.—TENDERS for the Purchase of the Stock-in-trade, book-debts, stores and premises at Wattle Flat and Sofials, will be received by the official accipace, up to the 28th instant. Stock-sheet, list of debts, &c., cen be inspected, and further information obtained, on ap-thesition, either at the stores of Mesers, JACKSON and HURLEY, Yirk-street; or at the offices of FREDERICK THOMAS HUMPHERY, official assignee, corner of King and Phillip streets.

Charles of the Consulties, and Mr. Caldwelle, in Pitt-street, where contributions will be received.

W. HANSON, Hon. Secretary.

BRIFBANE-STREET, eight doors from the South
Head Road.— Dr. EMANUEL, D.D.S., extracts
Teeth, before 9 a.m. and after 6 p.m., at his private residence. Established 21 years.

CARTES DE VISITE—two. 5s; four. 7s 61; siz., 10s;
twelve, 18s. J. T. GORUS, 101, King-st., Sydney.

JOHNSON'S Sydney BEDDING WAREHOUSE, 196, Fitt-street North. Palliassee from 17s. BT all the People know it, that MORRIS takes eight CARTES DE VISITE for 10s.

REMOVAL -G. LORKING. Wholesale Clothing
Manufacturer, from 141. Pitt-st., to 303, George-st.
SYDNEY CARPET BRATING GROUNDS. Rushcutter's Bay. ARTLETT and SON, upholsterers.
W. BEDMAN, Solicitor, 199, York-street, nearly
spposite the Police Office.
WP PRITCHARD begs to inform country residents
that, owing to the numerous applications daily
received for Bread, Plour, Meal, &c. no orders will be
attended to unless accompanied by a reunmittance.
Steam Flour Mill and Bakery, King-street.

EXS LOST.—Lost, a Bunch of KEYS, that much

OST, in George-street, a LETTER, addressed 36, Harrington-street. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at the above.

NOTICE.-J. SAINTY, Greengroost, will be able to commence with his cart on SATURDAY next, 20th.

PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE.—

Lessee and Manager, Mr. JAMES SIMMONDS.
THIS EVENING, Friday, August 19th,
The LAST NIGHT BUT ONE of Sankson,
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The MISS JOEY GOUGENHEIM
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Semported by

CENEBAL FLOOD RELIEF FUND.

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Captsin Wintherp Ellis
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Apply to GUNN and CHAPMAN, Mercay-street,
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pleasest taken in the various eff ris which the Confederates have from the first been making to secure a paval force is sufficient in itself to secure coger readers for any account of the proceedings of their cruisers; and, con-sidering the dangers and difficulties by which they are hedged around, the careers of those vessels cannot well be other than marine remances of the most wonderful character. But that interest is intensified at the present moment by the glorious term nation of the glorious cruise of the Alabama, whose fate is now the subject of comment throughout the length and dth of the land. Hitherto we have had nothing in naval history at all resembling the proceedings of the few ships which the Conproceedings of the tew sups translation of the tew sups tr and keep affoat; and certainly the most remarkable of these vessels has been the Alabama, both in respect of the duration of her career, her extraordinary success in accomplishing the ends for which she was constructed, and her wonderful escapes and adventures from the first moment she left the building-yard of the Messrs. Laird, of Birkenhead, to last Sunday morning, when she boldly steamed out in a sea-worn condition from friendly harbour, attacked a vessel greatly her superior in armament, crew, construction, and actual condition, fought her desperately for upwards of one hour, and went to the riddled through and through with shot and shell. Such an end was the fitting termination of such a career. For two years she had been able to escape her numerous foes, and to inflict tredous camages on Federal commerce; and the destruction of this one vessel will be found to produce a greater effect on New York marine insurances than could be secured by all the Federal vessels, which, during that time, have been in pursuit of her in every quarter of the globe. The vessel herself was a swift, stout craft; but it was her captain and crew that made her name so superlatively nothing more is needed than a reference to the fact that Captain Semmes and his men had done almost equivalent wonders in the miserable little Sumter, which was at last fairly run to to skill and daring—helped out by no small share of good luck—that the Vanderbilt and some half-dozen other Federal vessels, actually superior in speed to the Alabama, were for two years unable to bring her to bay. The officers of this adventurous cruiser were all young men, full of life and energy; and the same may be said of the crew, who had in them a dash of the "dare-devil" spirit of the pirates and corsairs of old. They were a turbulent set at the best, and nothing but their admiration for the hellows. their admiration for the brilliant professions qualities of their officers, and the strong and determined character of the authority to which they were subjected, kept them in anything like good order. With such materials at work there is nothing surprising in the career of the Alabama or its brilliant termination.

We now propose taking a glance at the entire history of this remarkable vessel, premising that most of our materials are derived from pri-vate journals of some of her officers, and that the story we are about to set before our reader is, as nearly as possible, accurate in every par-ticular. It will be fresh in the recollection of many persons that the Alabama was originally known as "No. 290," and was built (as already noticed) by the Messrs. Laird, of Bir-kenhead. She was a barque-rigged wooden vessel, of 1040 tons, length of keel 210 feet, length over all 220 feet, beam 32 feet, and depth 17 feet She was a screw propeller, and of the horizontal species and of 300 horse-power each. She had a stowage for 350 tons of coa her sails were fore, foretopmast staysai and jib, two large trysails, the usual square sails on fore and main, with the exception of the mainsail, which was flying, spanker, and gaff-topsails: all standing rigging of wire. Her topsails: all standing rigging of wire. He appropriate motto was "Aide toi et Dies (Help yourself and God will help you). She carried a cutter, launch, gig, whale-boat, and dingy. Her main deck was pierced for twelve guns ; her stern elliptical, billet head high bulwarks, and excellent accommodation captain, officers, petty officers, and crew. r fult complement of men was 0, and her shell rooms, magazines, store-rooms, &c., were in keeping with the excellent general arrangements of the vessel. By the 29th of July, 1862, the Ala-bama was in a sufficiently forward state to put to sea, and on that day she steamed down the Mersey, ostensibly on her trial trip, and having on board a large number of ladies and gentle-men as a blind to her real intentions—a ruse very necessary at the time, as the representa tives of the Federal Government were narrowly watching her movements, and had even denounced her to the Home Secretary. Her trial trip was destined to be a long one, and a revisit to Liverpool was not included in the programme. In the afternoon the obliging male and female friends of Messrs, Laird were transferred to a steam tug, wishing the Con-federate cruiser God speed on her perilous career. As soon as the real character of the trial trip became known in Birkenhead and Liverpool the utmost consternation prevailed amongst the Federal functionaries and the ns officials. The latter, indeed, seem have been on the point of seizing the "290" at the moment of her departure, but somehow she just escaped their clutches. The former persteamer Tuscarora, then cruising off the south-western shores of our island; but although was still for some time about the Irish Sea she was lucky enough not to meet with her pursuer. Had she done so her career would certainly have terminated there and then, as she was still destitute of armament, and much re-mained to be done towards her actual completion as a sea-worthy vessel. "No. 290"—for as yet she bore no other name, being in that Pagan condition known as "unchristened"—made her way to the Atlantic through the North Channel, and steered for the Azores, her average speed being 131 knots an hour. She arrived at Terceira on the 10th of August, representing berself to be the Barcelona, built for the Span Government, and destined for a cruiser i Mexican waters. Eight days afterwards she was joined by the Agrippina, a tender ship sont from London, with all the materials necessary to turn "No. 290" into the "Alabama," such as she was afterwards known, and will be known, as long as ships are built and man navigate the ocean. Six gues, with coals, stores, and all the requisites of an armed steamer, were transferred to the Confederate vessel; and or the 20th of August the Bahama arrived with Commander Rapha l Semmes, some officers, 2 pounders, and more stores. On the f August the new war steamer

broad ocean Capraim Semnes read his commission, formally took command of the vessel, hoisted the Confederate flag, and christened her the Alabama, amid the cheer-and salutations of all on board. At that im there were twenty-six officers and eighty five men in the ship; and so the Alabama started n her adventurous career. No time was lost in commencing off-nsive operations sgainst the Fed-ral m reantile

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ship, from Martha's Vineyard, one of the islands of Massachusetts, was destined to be

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the first victim of the Confederate crusser. The fact that the whaler was from such a strictly New England part of America was rather tratifying than otherwise to her captors. Her voyage had been a pretty successful one so far, and she had a good store of whale oil on board. On the 5th of September her crew were busily engaged operating on a valuable sperm whale, lashed alongside, when the Alabama hove in sight—not at all alarming the honest Massachusetts folks, who had no suspicion of the real character of the stranger. Great, however, was their amazement when the boats of the Confederate vessel came up, took possession of her snd her cargo, and declared her officers and crew prisoners. Next day vessel and cargo were burnt, to the still greater consternation and dismay of the Yankees, who, however, were placed in irons as a precautionary measure, and left to threaten the direct ven geance and to ruminate on the entire proceed ngs until they could be conveniently got rid of. On the same day a Boston vessel was cap tured, after an exciting chase off the island of Flores. The prisoners of both vessels were set at liberty on the Alabama touching at Flores, the Boston vessel being also set on fire on September 9, in company with two other vessels which had been captured in the meantime. On the following day another captured vessel was destroyed, and then the Federals had a respite for a few days. On the 13th, 14th, and 15th of September three more vessels were taken and burnt, after the crew of the Alabama had tried some great gun practice apon them. But the mere enumeration of the Federal ships taken and destroyed by the Confederate cruiser would occupy a great deal of space with a dry catalogue of names. It may suffice to say that from the date of her first capture in September, 1862, to the same period in 1863—a single year—ne less than sixty prizes were made by the Alabama, or rather more than one a week. We are not at the pre-sent moment in possession of an exact return of the captures during the last eight or nine months; but they have hardly been in proportion to the first year's havoc, as the proceedings of the Alabama and kindred ships compelled a large number of Federal merchantmen to seek the protection of neutral flags, and made the remainder exceedingly wary. It has been stated that nearly one hundred Federal merchantmen have altogether succumbed to the Alabama, and this is probably not far from the correct With the exception of perhaps a dozen, the captured vessels were burnt or sunk. The motives for sparing any were simple enough. Some were useful in relieving the Alabama of an accumulation of prisoners, and one or two were turned into Confederate cruisers. Captain Semmes went about his work as a man of conscience who had strong sense of his duty to his Government; and even when he released a vessel on con-dition of taking charge of his prisoners, he exacted from the captain a heavy ransom bond to be liquidated at the conclusion of the war. When the Brilliant, laden with corn and flour for starving Lancashire, was captured in October, 1862, Captain Semmes says it went to his heart to destroy her and her cargo. But he had no other alternative, and his duty to his Government compelled him to burn her. In a vessel taken on the 7th of October, one of the the crew of the Sumter, who had deserted the vessel at Cadiz, was found. He was brought on board the Alabams, and a few days after-wards tried as a deserter from the naval service of the Confederate Government. He was found guilty, sentenced to lose all title to the wages and prize money due to him, and to complete his term of engagement without any pay except sufficient to provide him with clothing and other necessaries. It would have been much more conducive to the ease of the captain and his officers if this man, whose nam Forrest, had been summarily punished, and discharged from the ship on the first opportu-nity. From the moment of his condemnation he lost no opportunity of exciting mutinous feelings amongst the crew, and for a length of time continued to be the evil spirit of the fore-castle. It was not his fault that the career of the Alabama was not speedily brought to a close, as we shall see in the course of this article.

On 16th October the Alabama experienced a terrific gale, which put her qualities as a seagoing vessel to a severe test. She proved herself an excellent boat, but sustained damages which compelled her to lie to for repairs during some days. She then recommend destructive career, steering for New York, off which port it was the intention of Captain Semmes to cruise for some time. Re found, however, that his coals would not carry him so however, that his coals would not carry him so fer, and was accordingly obliged to make for Port Royal, Martinique, where he arrived on the 18th November, captuning prizes on the way. The trusty Agrippina was awaiting the Alabama at Port Royal with a cargo of coal, but before the latter could take in a supply that is, on the morning of November 19th—the Federal war steamer San Jaciato, fourteen guns, came steaming into the harbour, to the no small consternation of the Confederates. This was the vessel which, under the command of Cap-tain Wilkes, stopped one of our West India steamers on her passage from St. Thomas's to steamers on her passage from St. Thomas's to Southampton, took from on board Messrs. Slidell and Mason, the Confederate commissioners, and led to the "Trent affair," in which the Federals were ultimately compelled to give up the commissioners and eat humble-pie. The governor of Port Royal interfered in vindication of the principles of international law, and gave the Federal vessel the option of going beyond a distance of three miles from the mouth of the harbour, or, if she cast anchor, remaining for twenty-four hours after the departure of the Confederate. The caprain of the Sas Jacinto accepted the former atternative, as affording him the better chance of capturing the Alabams. But the vessel was not to be easily taken aprain Semmes perceived that he must get out of the trap, or fight out of it, without delay, as very hour it dressed the chances of more Federal vessels coming up, and thus multiplying the difficulties and escapers of exit. After a brief consultation with bia officers he d termined to run out that very night, and take his chances of escape or battle. The San Jacinto was a far escape or buttle. res, and more stores. On the more powerful vessel than the Alabams, agust the new war steamer had a superior armament, a more numerous weigh; and once in the crew, and, in fact, possessed nearly every possible

anvantage over her. But still there were always [be coningencies of conflict to count up in, an Semmes resided to trust to firture and risk these. As night fell the guns were prepared and loaded, those of the broads des with shot and the pivot guns with shell. They were then run out, and everything was made reads for a desperate encounter. Shortly after seven o'clock in the evening the anchor was weighed and the Alabama made her way close by the shortowards the entrance of the harbour with as title noise as possible. But the Yankees had adopted precautions for informing themselves of the movements of the Confederate, and an American vessel in the harbour commenced discharging rockets as a signal for the San Jacint, that the Confederate was on the move. Notwithstanding this unlooked for incident Captain without encountering his enemy, reached the open sea, and, in short, got clear off. So completely successful had he been, indeed, that for four days and nights the San Jacinto cruised off the port in blissful ignorance of the departure of the vessel she ignorance of the departure of the vessel she believed she had got safely locked up in the harbour. The Alabama again met the Agrip-pina at Blanquilla, and took the coal she so much required. On November 26 h, a courtmartial was for the second time held The charge against him on this occasion originated as follows: -It appears that during the short stay of the Alabama at Port Royal, he had managed to smuggle a quantity of spirits on board, with the express intention of exciting the men, and inducing them to mutiny. He distributed the alcohol amongst them, taking care to partake of none of it himself. When the men were sufficiently intoxicated to suit his purpose he headed the outbreak, which was, however, not of such a formidable character but that it could at once be suppressed by the ready action and deter-mined conduct of the captain and officers. Forrest was placed in irons, and held for the sentence of the court martial. He was adjudged guilty, ordered to be branded with a mark of infamy, to be dismissed from the service of the Confederate government, to be stripped of all he possessed with the exception of the clothes he stood in, and to be put ashore on the island of Blanquilla. This island is a barren rock, inhabitated solely by three individuals, who manage to secure a miserable subsistence by rearing a few half-starved goats. What became of Forrest has not transpired, for the vessel took its departure on the same day the court-

martial was held and the sentence executed. On December 7th, a glorious haul was made by the Alabama. The Federal mail steamer Ariel, from New York to Aspinwall, was brought to after a sharp chase, and not until she had sustained some injuries from the guns of her pursuer. The Ariel had on board 140 500 passengers and several Federal military the cargo, one 24-pounder rifled cannon, 125 new rifles, sixteen swords, 1000 rounds of ammunition, and three boxes of specie; all of which were transferred to the Alabama without loss of time. Two days afterwards the Ariel was liberated on her captain giving a ransom bond, all on board highly eulogising the courtesy and eniency of Captain Semmes and his officers They little suspected that at the very momen they were so unexpectedly allowed to depart they could have steamed away from their cap with the most perfect impunity. An accident had occurred to the machinery of the Alabama, which quite disabled her for some days. At the moment the accident was privately announced to Captain Semmes his vessel was ome distance from the Ariel, the latter baving a very few men as a prize crew on board. The occurrence was kept secret, and a boat was sent to the Ariel offering to liberate her on the cap-tain signing a ransom bond. The terms were so advantageous that they were at once accepted, to the satisfaction of all parties. Some temporary repairs having been effected, the Confederate vessel cruised for a few days off the western extremity of Cuba, but finally made for the three islands called Las Arcas, where the Alabama remained until the 5th of January, 1863, undergoing repairs and taking supplies of coals and stores from the Agrippina. Before the departure of the vessel the steerage officers set up a grave board on the most prominent point of the largest island, bearing the following occese inscription:—"In memory of Abraham Lincoln, President of the late United States who died of nigger-on-the-brain, 1st January who died of nigger-on-the-brain, lst January, 1863." A note, written in Spanish, was left in a protected and conspicuous position near the grave board:—"Will the finder kindly favour me by forwarding this tablet to the United States consul at the first port he touches at." After this performance the Alabama weighed anchor; her captain resolved to proceed towards the port of Galveston, Texas, then blockaded, more or less efficiently -and rather less than more-by the Federal cruisers. This was a perilous attempt, as all on Federal vessel of war almost amounted to certainty. For this very reason the officers and crew were in the highest spirits, confidently expecting a fight—and they were not dis-sppointed. Writing on Sunday, January 11th, one of the officers of the Alabama has the folowing account in his journal of the events which transpired on that day:— "The watch below came on deck, and of their

own accord commenced preparing the guns, &c , for action. Those whose watch it was on deck were employed in getting the propeller ready for lowering; others were bending a cable to a kedge and putting it over the bow; the engineers firing-up for steam, officers looking to their side arms, &c., and discussing the size of their expected adversary or adversaries. At 2.30 shortened sail and tacked to the southward. Four p.m. a steamer reported standing out from the fleet towards us. Backed maintopsail and lowered propeller. 4.50, everything reported ready for action; chase bearing N.N.E., distant ten miles. At 6,20 beat to quarters, manned the starboard battery, and loaded with five-second shell; turned round and stood for the steamer, having previously made her out to be a 1200 tons, though at the distance she was just before dark we could not form any correct estimate of her size, &c. At 6.30 the strange s'earner hailed and asked What steamer is that? We replied (in order to be certain who she was), 'Her Majesty's steamer Petrel. What steamer is that?' Two or three imes we asked the question, until we heard, This is the United States steamer did not hear the name, but 'United States was sufficient. As no doubt existed as to her character, we said, at 6.35. 'This is the Confederate States steamer Alabama, accompanying the last syliable of our name with a shell nied over the stronger. The signal being given the other gues took up the refrain, and a tremendous volley from our whole broad-ide was discharged at her, every shell striking her side, the shot being distinctly heard on board our vessel. We thus found that our opponent

was iter. The eveny replied, amitht action become general. A most sharp epitited fireg was kept up on both sides, our fellows pepper ing away as though the action depend Pistols were coetinully sending from quarter deck messengers most deadly, distance during the hottest of fight not being more than forty s. It was a grand, though fearful sight, to see the guns beiching forth in the darkn ss of the right sheets of living flame, the deadly missiles striking the enemy with a force that we could feel. When the shells struck, and esperially the percussion ones, our adversary's whole side was lit up, showing rents of five or six feet in length. One shot had just struck ur smokestick, wounding one man in the chick, when the enemy ceased firing, and fired a lee gun; then a second, and a third. The order was then given to 'cease firing.' This and it was not until everybody had cleared his throat to his own satisfaction that silence could be obtained. We then hailed our victim, and in reply they stated that they had surrendered, were on fire, and also in a sinking condition.

They then sent a boat on board, and surendered the United States gun boat Hatteras, guns, Lieutenant Commander Blake, 140 Boats were immediately lowered sent to assist, when an alarm was given that another steamer was bearing down for us. The boats were recalled and hoisted up, when it was found that the slarm was a false one. The order was then given, and the boatswain and his mates piped 'All hands out boats to save life!' and soon the prisoners were transferred to our ship—the officers under guard on the quarterdeck, and the men in single irons. The boats were then hoisted up, the battery run in and secured, and the main brace spliced. All hands were piped down, the enemy's vessel sunk, and we steaming quietly away by 8.30— all having been done in less than two hours. In fact, had it not been for our having the prisoners on board, we would have sworn nothing had taken place, the watch below quietly sleep-

ing in their hammocks. "The conduct of our men was truly commendable. No flurry, no noise, all calm and determined. The coolness displayed by them could not be surpassed by any veterans—our chief boatswain's mate, apparently in his glory, shouting :— 'Sponge,' 'load with cartridge,' 'shell, five seconds,' 'run out,' 'well down compressors, 'left, traverse,' well,' ready,' fire,' that's into you,' 'that kills your pig,' 'that stops your wind,' &c. The other boatswain's mate equally enjoyed the affair. As he got his gun to bear upon the enemy he would take sim and fire, exclaiming, as each shot told, 'That's from "the seum of England," 'that's a British pill for you to swallow,' &c.; the New York parers having once stated that our men were the 'scum of England.' All the other guns were served with equal precision. We were struck seven times, only one man being hurt during the engagement, and he receiving only a slight flesh wound in the cheek. One shot struck under the counter, penetrating as far as a timber, and then glancing off; a second struck the funnel; a third went through the side, across the berth deck and into the opposite side; another raised the deuce in the lamp-room, and others lodged in the coal bunkers. Taking a shell up and exemining it, we found it filled with sand instead of powder. The enemy's fire was directed chiefly towards our stern, the shots flying pretty thick over the quarter-deck near to where our captain was standing. As they came whizzing over him he would exclaim, with his usual coolness, 'Give it to the rascala.' Aim low, men!' 'Don't be all night sinking that fellow,' when for all or anything we knew she might have been an iron-clad or a ram. On Commander Blake surrendering his sword he said that 'it was with deep regret he did so.' Captain Semmes smacked his lips and invited him down in his cabin. On Blake giving his rank to Captain Semmes he gave up his state-room for Blake's special use, the res of the officers being accommodated, according to their rank, in the ward-room and steeragesall having previously been paroled; the crew being placed on the berth deck, and our men sleeping anywhere, so that the prisoners might take their places. Of the enemy's loss we could obtain no correct accounts. A difference of seventeen being in their number of killed, the Hatteras having on board men she was going te transfer to other ships. Their acknowledged less was only two killed and seven wounded. A boat had been lowered, just before the action, to board us. As we anticipated and learnt afterwards, it pulled in for the fleet, and reached Galveston. From conversation with her first lieutenant I learnt that as soon as we gave our name and our first breadside, the whole after division on board her left the guns, apparently pa-ralysed; it was some time before they reco-vered themselves. The conduct of one of her officers was cowardly and disgraceful in the extreme. Some of our shells went completely through her before exploding, others burst inside and set her on fire in three places; one went through her engines, completely disabling her, and another exploded in her steam-chest, scalding all within reach. Thus was fought, twenty eight miles from Galveston, a battle which, though small, was yet the first yardarm action between two steamers at sea. The Hatteras was only inferior to us in weight of metal, her guns being nine in number, viz :—

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This combat made the locality of Galveston unpleasantly writer for the Alabama, and several powerful? Federal vessels were dispatched to look out for her. She accordingly made for Samios, and having obtained permission of the governor, anchored in Port Royal for repairs and coaling. The officers and creating. The officers and creating. The officers and creating. The officers and creating in the second plettyl linused at this port, and the disciplines et mis to have been rather affected in consequence; some men and the chief patty officer, held to be put in irrons for exceeding their time of leave. The paymaster was also dismissed the ship from "circumstances of a painful nature," and sent ashore. On Monday, the 26th of January, the Alabama set sail from Port Royal, in an E.S.E. direction, sgain escaping her clo friend the San Jacinto, and another Federal wavesels, watching for her outside the ship from "circumstances of a painful nature," and sent ashore. On Monday, the hardward of the sent ashore. She kept on her course, making many captures of Federal wavesels sailing many captures of the Confederate "pirate" (and the confederate "pirate") (and the sarcestic, Organia Semmers received from neutral vessels, on the supposition that he was a Vaukee. He was advised to mind that he did not catch a tartar in overhauling the did not catch a tartar in ove

d sunk a F deral war s cam r twice her own tre geh; her captain and crew were finds in-arrests. On May II the sea roy is arrived at to, where they met with a most enthusias ic replies, much to the disc mfor of the au-imics, who feared to give offence to the receals. The Yarkee consul, indeed, de-most ded the secure of the "pirat-" with the i w of harding her over to his Government u' of course the request was not complie Captain Semmes at once commenced cooling, receiving supplies, and putting on shore a large number of prisoners taken from captured The Federal war steamer Mohican was the neighbourhood of Bahia, but so far from aring an encounter with her, Captain Semmes with that chivalry which has so recently had such a glorious but unfortunate illustration, sent her a challenge to battle by the Baglish mail boat. He proposed that the two vessels should meet beyond the neutral distance of three miles from the shore and test their pective merits in a naval engagement. Federal captain, however, thought it advisable to decine the challenge, and another sprig of laurel was added to the wreath of the Confedetates. As day broke en the morning after the forwarding of the challenge, a strange armed vessel was perceived at anchor at the mouth of the harmour; and as a matter of course her presence excited the liveliest interes n board the Alabama. As it became light they were agreeably astonished to notice that the ranger carried the stars and bare, for up to hat time they believed themselves to be the only Confederate " pirates" affoat. Subsequent in quiry proved her to be the Confederat Georgia, 5 guns, under the command of Lieutenant Maury. It is needless to say the meeting was a joyous one. After further festivities on the Alabama, the alarm of the authorities was the Alabama, complete, and they wished the two vessels to leave within twenty four hours. It was not, however, until the 21st May that the Alabama took her departure, smidst the cheers and good

wishes of an immense number of spectators. She next steered for the Cape of Good Hope, committing the usual ravages on the Federal merchantmen on her way. Amongst others the Talisman was captured, a most acceptable prize, as her cargo consisted of coals, and she had on board two new brass rifled 12-pounders. These guns, with a supply of small arms, coals, stores, &c., were put on board another prize, the Conrad, which was turned into a Confederate cruiser, under the name of the Tuscalossa, Lieutenant Low, of the Alabama, taking the command of her. With mutual cheers and salutes of guns the two vessels parted company, but met again in Table Bay, on August 5. The reception given to the Confederates at the Cape was equally cordial to that which they had experienced at Bahia. Private individuals and officials vied with each other in welcoming the hardy sea rovers. The Georgia had been in Simon's Bay previously, but had taken her departure for, it was believed, the Indian Ocean. She had only been gone a few days when the Federal Vanderbilt steamed in quest of "pirates," but, on learning how short a time had elapsed since the Georgia had been there, set off at once in the direction she was supposed to have taken. Had she been a few days earlier, or waited a few days longer, she would have been certain of encountering one of the Confederates-the Georgia or Alaone of the Confederates—the Georgia or Alabama. This helped to confirm the suspicion that the great object of the Vanderbilt's cruise was to avoid the Confederates. The Alabama cruised about the Cape for some time, and then disappeared for the East, where for some six or eight menths she was busy sweeping the sess of the Federal flag. Like the Flying Dutchman, this daring vessel was over and over again asserted to be in places at times quite irreconcilable with ordinary or extraordinary sailing cilable with ordinary or extraordinary sailing speed. She was at almost one and the same time occlared to be in the West Indian seas, doubling Cape Horn, cruising off the coast of Cali-fornia, and watching for Yankees at Singapore. Suddenly she again turned up at the Cape to bewilder Admiral Walker with some hard we a logic having reference to the liberties he had permitted himself to take with the Tuscaloosa; for it would appear that Captain Semmes is as much at home before his writingderk as on the quarter-deck. Once more putting for a time, but certainly the vicinity of the British Channel was, of all others, the place where she might least be expected to turn up However, on the 11th she appeared off Cher-bourg, and steamed into that port, it being in-tended that she should undergo thorough repairs, ss her two-years' cruise had produced serious effects upon her, necessitating extensive repara-tions. She had, however, hardly got well into port when the Federal war steamer Kearsarge made her appearance outside, and challenged the Alabama to combat. Without considering the matter too curiously, Captain Semmes accepted the challenge, and on the 19th instant, steamed boldly out to meet his more powerful opponent. The rest of the story of this extraordinary vessel is still in process of telling, and for the last few days has been before the public in the columns of the daily papers. It is therefore unnecessary to repeat it here; but we may say, in cenclusion, that from first to last, as a whole, or merely as a part, of the history of the young American Confederacy, it is a story which furnishes a splendid illustration of what can be done by those who take as their motto-" Aide-toi et Dieu t'aidera."

FOREIGN MISURLUANY.

(From the European Times, June 27.)
It is anne to ced as certain, that the Saltan will visit
Prance and Empland this summer.
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Greek religion.

A provisional committee for the colonisation of Pairstine by persons of the Jawash faith has been formed as Berlin.

The King of Sam has obtained the consent of the Emperor of the French for a certain number of French officers to enter his service as minitary instructors.

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Desputches received from Tangiers announce that a decree had been promulgared graming online free trade to Europeans in Marcecco. This measure has been taken in consequence of the resterand from actions of France and other Europe in Powers.

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Abd-el-Kader, since his return from Mecca, his been in Egypt the recipient of more than ordinary at entions from the French Consul-Grarul de St. Foir, his filuence over the rebel Khables is rought to be pressed in a the service for the pseidonium of those troublesome tribes within or outside the French pale.

The small pox is at present riging in Berlin, and carrying off scores of victims every week. A panic has begun to seize the population on this account, and every a orning the public medical institutions are besieged by crowds of adults anxious to be re-vaccinated, as well as by infants in the arms of their pursues.

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An Alpine Club has recently been established in
Turin, having for its chief object the scientific exploration of those vast fields of ice, perpetual snow,
and abytese of nameless lakes which are comprised in
the Italian Alps—a region by no means inferior in
scientific interests, as well as natural beauty, to those
of Savoy, Switzerland, or the Tyrol.

The Vicercy of Egypt, who lately came from Cair
of pars a few days at Aluxandria, went on board the
French steamer Peluse, one of the finest vessels of the
Messageries Impériales. After having expressed his
admiration of the packer, his Highness charged the
director of that company to have two steamers built
for him in France, one to be of a large size, and sith
engines of 500 horse-power.

A letter from Tag arrog of the 21st of May announces the loss of lifteen vessels laden with cora on
the River Khopper, which runs into the Don. It
appears further from this letter that the sudden falling of the waters of these two rivers has prevented the
arrival of 105 busks laden with 175,000 chetwirts of
corn, equal to from 350,000 to 375,000 hectolites.
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How Tranzins and Onesway Des Russia.—A Polish journal, published at Dresden, says that Russia has forty-two war vessels upon the Black Se, besides thirty-two gumbosts in course of construction. In order to keep within the letter of the treaty all these trait are called merchant ships, and in official phrascology are said to belong to the Black Sea Steam Navigation Company. To prevent this fact sharing the late of that of 1855, Russia has constructed a for rest at Kertch which commands the entrance to the sharing the late of that of 1855, Russia has constructed a for rest at Kertch which commands the entrance to the same journal Russia has built some ne viorifications upon the island of Aland, but calls teem barracks, and under cover of such dissimulation she is thus increasing her citadels and her navy. "And it was obtain such results as these," adds the Polish journal, "that so many brave English and French soldies found a grave at Sebastopol."

The FRENCH VINETARDS.—A person who has lately made a tour in the wine-producing district states that in Burgundy the vines are in blossom, and there is an excellent prospect of an early vintage, with god wine. Unless there should fall too much rais, as soundant crop may be expected in the greater part of that district, as there are an many grape. So there was experienced on the 28th of blessoming without the slightest interruption. The oldium was not seen this year, and insecu, which are sometimes so distructive and so preserving is their attacks, have ceased their ordinary ravage and have left no marks of their passage through the viscous control of the control of the

there actions, have ceased their offuncy takes, have left no marks of their passage through the vise-yards.

Russianising Poland.—The Moscow Gassile, size having amnounced the return of General Mouravell to Wilns, mentions the system which the Car's hearenant intends to apply in the provinces under his follows: The history of the western promoshas destined them to become a Rassian country; they must the efore be made Russian. To attain that object General Mouraviel is about to organize in Lathuania a system of Russian colonisation on the largest basis. That system consists in first attracting to these districts from the more distant parts of the empire purchasers of situation and capitalisms of all kinds, to form a class of Russian landlerure. An attempt will then be made to establish colonies of fermers, composed principally of old believers, known for their firm a tachment to Rassian customs and Russian faith. The lands will also be distributed among the soldiers, to form agriculture described among the soldiers, to form agriculture and see hightened Russians shall have been theread from military service. Until groups of learned and exclusive strength of the return of the provinces of the interior. The Catholic clerry must be subjected to the sitiest watch, and measures taken to describe the interior. The Catholic clerry must be subjected to the sitiest watch, and measures taken to describe the irrepression influence.

of the friends commot extort from him a promise, no. 10 sepent the desperate act. To all their solicitations his only answer is, "I have not pledged my honour to seriously wound myself, but to put an ead to my life, and I will keep my promise."

Centration of Overrens in Trance.—Among the places where the breeding of oysters has been strended with most success during the last few years, note is more tranchable "I'm the Life of Rhe, off the west coast of France, near La Rochelle. In 1857, the last natural 'sed of oysters there was quite exhauted, and the, 18,000 inhabitants had no other resource than the cultivation of their barren seil and desp-ses fishing, the coast being too muddy for keining near the shore. In the year just mentioned, an inhabitant of the island, a mass by tade, having heard of the new method of fitning artificial beds, applied to the Government for permission to make the experiment near a bunk visible remission to make the experiment near a bunk visible at law water, and obtained, in Fobruary, 1858, a grant of 1800 equare metres. He immedia ely began to enclose his new property by laying brushwood in the mud, and placing large stones on it to make a kind of wall. In July he was preparing to obtain oyster spawn from Bittany, when he observed that his stones were covered with spawn brought by the tide. He smount of 1807; in 1801 his sales brought 600f.; in 1862, 1800f., and last year 1200f. His success soon indused other persons to follow his example, and the number of beds round the island is at present 3010 which in the last four years have produced a sum of 180,000f., and raised the inhabitants to a state of prosperity previously unknown.

The following Roman statistics are curious:—The Pope has given away during his reign forty-five hats; during his life he has seen sixty rive cardinals die. There are vecant now nine hats. Of the living cardinals, four are more than 80, twelve more than 70, and twenty-nine more than 60 years of age.

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was bound to two other parameters. Were tound the ditch upon the read, and they were brought to a mill where they pe-seed the night. Next morning, tied with a rope to four others, and excerted by six soldiers, he was brought to Eckenterde. Here he was insulted be the populace, and be aten, notwithstanding his being a prisoner, with ut the escort taking any steps for he protection. Afterwards he was taken to K el and placed in the town prison. The sentry received orders of shoot his prisoner if he norticed anything he might consider suspicious, as the man was a great criminal. Blauesfelds was confined in a cell simost entirely dark, forbidden any occupation, and furnished only with the was not allowed any refreshment, even at his own expense, although the journey lasted the greater pirt of the day. He was never submitted to any examination, and was liberated at the same time as his father. Cauncillor Blauenfeldt's successor in office has given in a report of the manner in which the prisoner's property was disposed of. The stores of grifn, hay, straw, turf, and wood have been carried away; the cattle have been maltreated and rendered worthless; provisions and liquors have disappeared, and his papers, smorg which was a bond for 650 rigadalers, were tossed into the street before the house, and lost.

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replied hat in real life he had known an instance of haved still more inveterate, and related the following story:

At a large school in the country a rebellism took place among the boys; the master, very anxious to know the name of the ringleader, at length, either by thrests or bribes, or both, induced one of the boys to disclose the name of a boy named Davison. He was, of course, severely punished and expelled, carrying away with him sentiments of deadly hate instead of the affection te had formerly felt for his schoolfellow. Meny years intrevened, during which they never had the least intercourse. The young man who had "peached" went to the East Indies. He returned, and landed on the coast of Devonshire. Stopping to dime at a small inn, he enquired of the waiter what genilemen lived in the neighbourhood. Hearing that the squire of the parish was a Mr. Davison, the name struck him; he thought he recollected that his former sch olfellow used to talk of his home in Devonshire, and while his dinner was getting ready he determined to go to the squire's house. A maidaervant opened the door, and he sent in his name, saying that if Mr. Davison had been educated at such a school, he would recollect it. He was introduced, and most cordistly received by his schoolfellow whom he found laid up with a fit of the gour, and was preased to dine with many spologies for bad fare, &c. &c.; Mr. Davison having untortunately given permission to all his servants to go to a neighbouring place, and having kept only the woman who was his nurse.

Mr. Davison appeared so rejoiced in talking over old stories with his friend, and pressed him so strongly to be charitable enough to pass another day with him, that at last he consented. Next morning the unfortunate guest was found with his throat cut from ear is car. Of course, the maidservant was taken up on auspicion; indeed, as it seemed impossible from its nature that the wound should have been self-inflicted, and as she was the only creature in the house excepting his remained upon reve

crawling which had disturbed the maidservant, and at last led to his detection.

Queen Caroline.

We were talking one day of Queen Caroline; a doubt was expressed whether some of the blame which attaches to her character may not be removed by attributing some of her extraordinary actions to insanity, by which alone they can be accounted for. Mrs. Kemble told me she had known, at Lausanne, a man, now a landsman or magistrate, formerly an officer in the Duke of Brunswick's Guards, who told her that it was the general opinion that in early youth the Princess had shown strong symptoms of insanity, and he gave the following instance to prove his assertion:

A great ball was given, to which the Duchess would not allow her daughter, then aged sixteen, to go. The ball was just begun, when a measureger came to the Duke and Duchess to inform them that Princess Caroline was taken viol-nity will. Of course, they returned immediately to the palace, all the court following them; the landsman, then on guard, being one among them. When they reached the antechamber of the spartment of the Princess, they found she was on a bed in the next room, screaming with agony; they were told that she was black in the face, &c. &c. The doors were all open, when the Duke and Duchess went up to the bed and tanderly enguired what was the matter. The doctors were not yet arrived; the Princess and impossible. "I am in labour, and entreat you, madam, to send for an socoucheur immediately." These words were spoken loud enough to be heard by all those who were waiting in the next room; their astonialment may be conceived. Soon after the accoucheur came; as soon as the Princess as whim, she jumped out of bed, wiped the livid colouring from her face, and with a loud laugh said to the Duchess, "Now, madam, will you keep me another time from a ball?" At this period, whenever she did go into public, there were persons appointed to watch that she found means to elude their vigilance.

The idea of the unsoundness of the mind of the unfortunate Caroline is

LETTERS PROM BISHOP HERER

Letters from Bishor Heben.

The first letter, and extract from second letter, from Reginald Heber to a firmale relative who had recently lost her husband at Hyères.

Janusry 2nd, 1821.—My dear Charlotte,—I have been for some time back desirous of writing to you, but have been deterred by the fear of intruding too soon on a grief which I was well aware must have its course, and which is necessarily proportionate to the love, strong as death and stronger than the most trying worldly misfortunes, which you have uniformly shown to your husband, and which, as was to be expected and as I have always seen reason to believe, was mutual. I could not help feeling, too, that your loss was too severe to admit of the ordinary topics of consolation: that the possession of the love and confidence of a man like our poor William, could not in the natural course of things be surrendered without a very bitter pang, and that his sbilities and his anniable temper and manners must be recollected by you with regret now that for a time you are separated from him.

You have already been long tried in the furnace of affiliction, and God has enabled you during many years to endure the bitterness of separation from loved objects, and in sickness and in banishment to find comfort in that divine religion which it is necessary to be a mourner to know the full value of. I trust and believe that He has not forsaken you now, and that from the same source of resignation to His will and confidence in His mercy, you have been supported and strengthened under this last and severest trial. I need not remind you you have been supported and strengthened under this last and severest trial. I need not remind you you have still much to live for; that you are favoured beyond most mothers in the disposition and promising talents of your children, and that if, as I trust will be the case, your heatth admits of your return to England, you will have more opportunity of watching over their doucation and promoting their best interests than, but for this heavy v

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pose to be already washed out by the work of retemption.

A more difficult question remains - Whether the dead know anything of what is passing among men. On this point i can strive at no satisfactory conclusion, any further than that there are some passages in Scripture which seem very like it. As where St. Paul encourages us, in Heb. xii. 1, to run with patients our race, from the consideration that we are encompassed with so great a cloud of withnesse, which witnesses, you will see in the former chapter, are the good and great men of former times. But I must defer these deep discursions till I have the pleasure of seeing you. In the meantime accept of my best wishes, my sincere affection, and, permit me to add, my prayers.

A "Sensation" Divorce Case — "Beho," in the Nescosile Chronicle, says:—"I hear that the Egglescliffe divorce case, which will be heard in July, is likely to be the sensation trial of the year. No judicial event since the notorious Yelverson melodrama played in Dublin has occurred so fraught with the elements of sensational romance as this divorce case is to be. In it are concerned a country squire of good family, his lady, and a noble Earl, whose Countees moves in the very cream of London society. Mingled with the executions which are being freely bestowed on the coroneted soundrie who is the primary cause of this miserable family expose, are not a few very hearty words of sympathy for his unfortunate victim.

Paire Essays ay Working Pairy English.—Some

Biar of Australia (s.), 200 tone, Captain Christison, from Bock-bampton Hills instant. J. A Brown, agent.

Accord 18
Menarch, barque, 260 tone, Captain Jamison, from Melbourne
14th instant. Hardy and Co., agents.
Variow, schooner, 145 tone, Captain Finlayson, from Circular
Head 17th instant. Barker and Co., agents.
Omagh, barque, 547 tone, Captain Bareett, from Adelaide 10th
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D'Artigana, French barque, 265 tones, Captain Presson, from
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DEPARTURES.—Accust 18.
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CLEARANCES,—Avover 18,
Traveller, schooner, 117 tons, Captain Carr, for Melbourne.
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Passeton, Mr. J. Boyd, Mr. Hopper, Mr. Bignell, Mr. Belsey, Mr.
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COASTERS OUTWARDS - Avover 18.
n, Fox, General Wool, for Newcastle; Christoper Wollongong; Village Maid, for Lake Macquarie; Brisbane Water,

IMPORTS.—August 18.

Monarch, from Melbourne: 2569 bags potatoes, Hardy; 20 sees matches, Keep and Parsons; 25 cases matches, S. Hoffaun

cases candles, Keep and Parsons; 35 cases materies, c. Monaung and Go.

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EXPORTS -Avoust 18.

MAILS will close at the General Port Office as follows :--FOR ROCKHAMPTON.--By the Boomerang (a.), this day, at 4.50 FOR LONDON.—By the William Duthie, this day, at 6 p.m.
FOR AUCKLARD.—By the Day Dawn, and Novelly, this day, a 6 p.m.

You Homokono.—By the Northfleet, this day, at 6 p.m.

You Grarron.—By the Urara (s.), this day, at 7.36 p.m.

Fon Malmouran.—By the You Yangs, (a.), on Saturday, at

a ROCKHAMPTON.—By the Star of Autralia (a,), on Saturday, MELBOURNE,-By the City of Melbourne (a), on Monday,

MAILS BY THE MADRAS.

THE mails by the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company's steamer MADRAS will be made up at this office on MONDAY, the 2rnd instant, at 9 am., for all letters not ad-dressed to the United Kingdom, and at II am.

CUPTOM HOURE,—Entered Outwards: August 16, Kangaroo (a.), 180 tone, Captain Bell, for Melbourne; Alford (a.), 538 tone, Ceptain Chaffeld, for London; Star of Australia (a.), 186 tone, Captain Christison, for Rockhampton.

August 27.-Adelice Burke, barque, 281 tons, Blake. August 17.—Phillis, brig, M'Callum, for Adelaide, with 340 ton coal.
August 17.—William Hill, brig, Pendiston, for Geelong, with
165 tons coal, and 1600 spakes.
August 17.—Armstice, barque, Bedford, fur Wellington, with August 17.—Armstice, barque, Beuroam, 100 tons coal, August 17.—J. W. Paine, American ship, Burke for Melbourne with 875 tons coal.

COASTRES INWARDS.

Atlantic, Brillian

August 17.—West Harriey No. 2, Nancy, Atlantic, Brilliant Brisk, Lavinia, and Petrie, all from Sydney.

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CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES.—Avour 18.

192 tons potatoes, Barker and Co.
25 baies Wool, R. Towns and Co.
25 baies Wool, Bargar, Gliebrist, and Co.
2506 bags potatoer, R. J. Hardy and Co.
25 baies wool, 6 bates apparel, Gliebrist, Watt, and Co.
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25 backages truit, H. Griffiths
25 bagsheads brandy, J. T. Armitage and Co.
26 bales wool, 5 packages skins, 84 bides, J. Graham
27 backages tailow, 10 baies wool, 1 bundle skins, Tidswell, Wilson, and Co.
28 baie drapery, J. Frazer and Co.

I case bandles, J. Reep.
DUTY PAID,
I case perfumed spirits, Buyers and Co.
145 lbs, ten, A. Fairfax and Co.

SYDNET OBSERVATORY,
I stitude, 33-51 41. Longitude, 10h. 4m. 46s.
The time ball is dropped accurately at one o'clock. Sydnenean time, or 14h. 55m. 14s. Greenwich mean time,

[BY ELECTRIC TRINGRAPS.]
BRISBANE,
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August 17.—Abbey, from Circular Head,
Dayantuna August 17.—Fanny, for Maryborough; Lady Bowen (a.), for Northern Ports; City of Brisbane (s.), for Sydney.

MELBOURNE, :
August 17 — Anna, from Port M'Donald;
Van Capellan, from Liverpool.

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N. W. Fine, Cold.

R. W. Fine, Cold.

R. W. Fine, cold.

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R. W., Fine, very gold.

MEMORANDA TO NEXT PUBLICATION. Moon,-Last quarter, 94th instant, 4h. 9m. p.m.

DIRTHS, MARRIAGES, and DEATES.—In all cases these announcements must be properly authoriticated and endersed or they cannot be inserted.

OTICE.—Advertisements intended for publication in Monday's issue of this journal must be left at the before I p.m. on SATURDAY. No advertisement will be received on Sunday.

JOHN FAIRFAX and SONS.

Sydney Morning Herald, April 7.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.
Attention to the following rules will save the writers of correspondence a good deal of trouble. We cannot undertake to returner rejected communications. No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. Whatever is intended for inservice in the journal must be authenticated by the name and address of the veriter, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

The Sydney Morning Berald.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1864.

WHILE the whole world is discussing the question of slavery,—its influence upon national life, its effect upon the character of the master, life, its effect upon the character of the master, and its consequences to the slave—a most opportune publication has appeared in France, not indeed having any special reference to the subject, but affording most striking proof that slavery is the same in all ages. The Temple at Delphi had long been levelled with the ground. Its foundations were covered with debris, and had been hidden for ages from the multis view. public view. Some twenty years ago, however, a learned Frenchman endeavoured to make excavations, and he found sufficient to inspire him with hope of greater discoveries, but he lost his was then suspended until recently, when other explorers uncovered these foundations, and have been rewarded by the discovery of 480 inscriptions—many of them of much value as throwing light upon sphiests not clearly also as throwing light upon subjects not clearly elu cidated by history; but by far the greater part are records of the enfranchisement of slaves, and it is by these that the condition of the slave and the process of his enfranchisement are placed beyond question by facts entirely new to

the learned world.

The Temple at Delphi, as many of our readers are aware, was dedicated to Apollo, and was famous for its oracle. Names are seen upon the foundations of the temple of persons from various remote countries who visited its sbrine, and among them some of eminent men whom history numbers among conquerors. The date of these inscriptions is a slave obtained the consent of his master to the purchase of his liberty, he was anxious to surround his enfranchisement with the authority of religion. A contract was prepared under the form of a sale to some god, and of course a preference was given to the most powerful. It was thus customary to bring to Delphi from all the neighbouring countries the slave whom it was intended to enfranchise. The master advanced with him towards the entrance of the temple, and in the presence of wit-nesses chosen from the first citizens, and in the face of the venerated sanctuary at the extreme

priests of Apollo. This sale, however, was fictitious. It was the slave who furnished the money which the priest paid for his ransom, and he paid it in order that he might be free. There was great advantage in his becoming the freedman of a god. the freedman of a god. He was thereafter under his protection, and could, in case any one contested his liberty, make his appeal. was no more a man simply, or one who was less than a man—a slave; it was Apollo himself against whom the outrage was committed."
Thus it was that the act of sale was prepared with such care. This deed was signed by witnesses, and probably was kept in the archives; but to put it beyond all the chances of the de posed, an extract was made and engraved upon the walls of the temple. It is these extracts which Weschen and Foucarr have found which WESCHER and FOUCART have found-and given in a book entitled "Inscriptions collected at Delphi," and which have lasted longer than the temple of the god. They have this value, that we know from them the con-ditions upon which a freed man obtained his liberty. Karely was he happy enough to escape altogether from alavery. "He frequently left behind a part of himself." These emancipations were various. Sometimes it was a young girl fully gathered the money necessary to deliver her and forgot themselves. More often it was a poor mother who was not able to purchase her children with herself. The children born in the house were to return to belong to the mastera produce on which he counted as on the corn of summer, and the wine of autumn. If the mother wished to have them it was necessary hat she should pay for them.

Liberty, although it cost dear, was rarely complete. They did not conquer it all at one stroke. Nothing proves so conclusively that a master regarded his slave as a thing as the absolute right of disposing of the slave according to his carrier and the thing as the conding to the contract of the contra cording to his caprice, and with those restrictions without number which attach to the liberty sold to him. Commonly, it was stipulated that the slave should not be entirely free until after he had continued to serve a certain number of years, rigorously fixed. If sick, then time was to be counted for sickness. Often the deliver-ance did not commence until after the death of times after having ceased to be their slave he became that of their tomb, and minute rules were made as to the number of floral crowns to be taken by him every week under pain of losing his liberty. Not only so, often the master reserved the right to be the heir of his slave and his children for many generations. There was one more cruel than the rest, which ordained that the sons of the freedman although born in liberty should be slaves, and that they should take the place their father had left void. It was then only restricted liberty, full of menaces and bstacles, which the slave purchased. rather, it was not liberty—it was the hope of it But he had at least the certainty of being free one day. When once he was sold to the god te could not belong to any other persons. More than this, it is probable that from this moment he was treated with more respect. We see in the inscriptions at Delphi, that in selling a slave there was expressly reserved by the master the right of beating him!

The care they took to mention this right, proves that it then had its limits, and that they had to pay some regard to the man who had become the property of a god. It was more important still, that in the differences which might arise between master and slave, with reference to the contract, it was no longer the master who could decide. vas instituted between the two parties pefore which the slave could plead his caus But the innovation most important was that the ave had to swear to the conditions. By this the slave was raised from the degrading conlition where he counted for only an instrument and not a man; he was believed capable and not a man; he was believed capable of comprehending and respecting the engagement of an oath. He was supposed to have a soul, and before giving him his definite liberty they gave him back his dignity.

It must be borne in mind that these slaves

were composed of captives of all nations, and descendants were often stolen by pirates and sold in the markets of Greece. They were not necessarily men of colour, or different in their masters. The Romans, it is well known, had often many thousands of slaves, and among these the more intelligent were relected who were qualified to become teachers of the highest branches of science and to carry on the most complicated of ancient Indeed eminent Romans like Atticus were actually the book manufacturers of the day, having a large number of persons, mostly slaves, copying for the booksellers. The mass of slaves were in great debasement.

It will be seen from this account that the slaveholder. A most important document issued from America at an early stage of the war. It was an address by the clergy of the South to the clergy of Great Britain in vindication of slavery. They defended it as a Divine tion of slavery. They defended it as a Divine institution, and dwelt particularly upon Apostolic authority—assuming, that because the Apostles did not advise the slaves to break individually from the control of their masters, they gave a sanction to the principle of slavery itself, and thus to any man-stealer who might rob others of their liberty, and reduce them and their posterity to the condition of slaves. The account we have of these inscriptions which existed in the Apostolic age—which, perhaps were read by some of the Apostles themselves -show what was the character of slavery in their day; and looking at the doctrines which they taught—the natural equality of mankind—the duty of all men to deal with each other as brethren-the obligations of parents towards their children, and the sanctity of marriagetheir children, and the sancity of marriage—
the crime of extortion and oppression of every
kind—it is utterly impossible to suppose that
they could ever give any sanction to the
principle of slavery or allow that it
was compatible with the full and fair
development of the moral system they taught
to the world. We believe that several formal
trailing ware mode to this proglamation of the to the world. We believe that several formal replies were made to this proclamation of the Southern divines—and among the rest, one signed by 900 of the various Scottish communions. Nothing that has occurred in the course of the war more thoroughly destroyed all toleration for slavery in the British mind. Everyone could recognise the difficulty of persons born to such property, and trained in the sentiments and connections of slaveholding. Everyone could feel that a gradual emancipation of the slaves might be necessary to prevent a violent shock injurious both to the owners and to the men in bonds. So long as slavery was condemned as an evil, it might be hoped that the influence of Christianity itself would ultimately melt the chains of the slave. Yet to declare it just was to outrage the sense and feeling of face of the venerated sanctuary at the extreme just was to outrage the sense and feeling of and of which might be seen the statues of the manhood. M. FOUCARY, in the work to which

we have referred, compares the operation of Christian principles on the minds of masters young colony is that it draws population and with the spirit of Delphic inscriptions. Never s there the slightest suggestion or admission

on the temple walls that slavery was a wrong or an injustice. There was a record of the sale of property with reservations, and that was all. But from the very first the Christian element combared in the mind of the master the rights which cusem and law had given him over his fellowmen. Recently a papyrus was discovered in Upper Egypt which Mr. FOUCARY compares with these inscriptions. It is a letter of enfranchisement from a master to his slaves, and it terminates with these words : "I volunturily declare of my own free will, and without regret, that I render to you your liberty from piety towards Gop, full of mercy, and in recognition of the good will which you have always shewn to me of your affection and your services," Here there is no payment, no restrictions, no obligations. Liberty is given freely on the spot. Above all, observes the writer, the tone is changed. How little this mode of speaking, so touching and tender, resembles the dry formula upon the wall of the Temple at Delphi, where the master sells to the god the body of a mule named MENARCHE, or of a female named Sosis. "It is seen that a profound revolution has been accomplished, and that a new breath has passed over the world." For the last time the controversy in reference

to slavery is agitating mankind, for it can hardly be supposed that in any other form slavery can be resumed, whatever may be the fate of nations. The circulation of knowledge, the increase of power of man over the material world, the superiority for purposes of pro-duction of mind over muscular strength, and the influence of Christianity, must make it impossible ever to restore slavery to its former credit, or to reintroduce it among civilized nations. It probably will exist among the barbarous peoples but although everywhere fraught with evil con sequences, its worst peculiarities are only re-vealed where the distance is immense between the master and the slave, and where there are none of those mitigating influences by which in barbarous countries the slave becomes the com panion of the master-often his heir. Granted whaterer apologies (surely they can never be called a defence) there may exist for the aslavement of the negro, there can be none for the subjection of the white man with some sligh inge of African blood to chains imposed by own kinsmen-often by his relations. There can never be any defence for treating as a thing and a chattel the daughter of a woman of far richer beauty and elegance han many of what are called the superior race, and subjecting her to the caprices of an owner r to the hammer of an auctioneer. That men calling themselves Ministers of CHRIST should dere to put forth such principles to the world, and declare that they constitute a part of Christianity, is a sad commentary on the power of selfish interests to blind the understanding. To such may be applied the awful warning, " the light that is in you be darkness, how great is that darkness!"

WE have before us an official report of an unsuccessful expedition carried out by Mr. E. H. HARGRAVES in search of a workable gold-field in South Australia. Mr. HARGRAVES was the first to set gold-diggers to work in Australia, and to confirm practically the pre-vious vaticinations of scientific geologists. He brought back to Australia the experience of practical digger as acquired in California, and set a stone rolling which has not stopped roll-ing yet. But he has not added to his fame as a diviner by any subsequent discoveries. His reputation, however, has induced the Governments of Western Australia and of South Australia tralia to invite him to an inspection of their respective colonies in order to see if he could find any new Turon within the limits of their domains. Both explorations have proved fruit-less, and Mr. HARGRAVES has not been able to Both explorations have proved fruitgratify his employers by the announcement of any brilliant discoveries.

The report of his South Australian tour does not add anything to what was previously known of the geology of that country. Mr. HEBSCHEL BABBAGE and Mr. SELWYN—both professed geologists—have hunted for the precious metal in South Australia, but in vain. Mr. HARGRAVES has added the confirmation of practical gold-seeker to the futility of further

There is gold, however, in South Australia, but it is in quantities so minute as scarcely to be worth collecting. Gold was found there scon after the first rush to California, and the little gold-field at Echunga seems never to have been absolutely deserted during the last ten years. The earnings, however, of those who have remained faithful to this miniature diggings do not exceed five and twenty or thirty shillings a week. Mr. HARGRAVES says that ancient master claimed the same rights and the process of washing adopted is wasteful, and that the area would probably repay sifting by a thoroughly economical and efficient process. From Cape Jervis northward for a hundred miles, the mountain range which lies between the river Murray and the Gulf is everywhere slightly auriferous, and the streams which traverse it all bear indications of gold. But nowhere is the quantity sufficient to temper capital or labour to the enterprise of eliminating it; nor can any auriferous quartz reefs be discovered. Quartz is abundant, but Mr. Habgraves has never been able to find a gold bearing specimen. Indeed he is of opinion that it is from the iron stone

veins, rather than from the quartz veins, that the geld has been washed out. It would seem, therefore, as if South Austra-lia must definitively abandon the ambition of being a gold-producing country, and look for its prosperity, not to nuggets but to the golden fleece, the golden grain, and the baser metals. fleece, the golden grain, and the baser metals. In these resources some compensation, perhaps ultimately ample compensation, may be found. Mr. HARGRAVES, while compelled to speak disappointingly with respect to the indications of gold, cannot refrain, though it is outside the limits of his mission, from remarking on the beauty and fertility of some of the agricultural districts, on the excellent pastoral capabilities of the northern country, and of the abundant indications of copper ore. These are substantial recommendations to the colony. On this three-fold basis its prosperity has hitherto been built up, and there is still indefinite room for expansion. At the same time, the colony will no content and the same time, the colony will not content and the same time, the colony will not content and the same time, the colony will not content and the same time, the colony will not content and the same time, the colony will not content and the same time, the colony will not content and the same time, the colony will not content and the same time, the colony will not content and the same time, the colony will not content and the same time, the colony will not content and the same time, the colony will not content and the same time, the colony will not content and the same time, the colony will not content and the same time. sion. At the same time, the colony will no doubt continue to sigh for a gold-field. It is in the same condition in this respect as Tasmania, which has just enough gold to tickle the appetite, but not enough to satisfy it. The rapid advance of settlements in which gold has been discovered of settlements in which gold has been discovered in quantity, is enough to awaken the discontent of other settlements which have no attractions but those of ordinary industry. The excitement of a gold mania, however, seems to be always followed by a relepse, and there are ultimately heavy losses to balance against the great gains. The

fixed property. Much of this population may migrate again. Capital may be re-exported and property gravitate to its former level, yet even in the completest case of religious some residual benefit will remain behind. Another advantage is that the resources of a country get more thoroughly explored. This has been notably the case in Otago. The mountain renotably the case in Otago. The mountain re-cesses of that province, would have remained unexplored for many a year to come but for the prospectings of adventurous diggers. As it is, the mountain region has had its capabilities unfolded, and a route has been opened out across to the west coast. Even if the diggers should all be enticed away to some more attractive gold-field elsewhere, the value of these disclosures will not be destroyed. The province is richer in knowledge, more confident in the is richer in knowledge, more confident in the extent and permanence of its own resources then it was before. Under these circumstances colonies will continue to desire gold discoveries, and to be impatient and discontented in the absence of them, and that too notwithstanding that a calm review of historical facts may show that the benefit is very largely tempered by disaster, and that in the excitement of rapid rogress Governments are tempted to an extravagant expenditure which leaves a legacy of essive taxation, and that commerce is stimu-

ated to over-speculation.

There can be no doubt, however, that gold has been a great coloniser, and that the obligations of Australia to the precious metal are in this respect very weighty. Our population is double what it would have been had no gold been discovered, and our rate of programs for the future is proportionably rapid. That a large number of the gold-seekers have been disappointed is but too true, but if they have not made their own fortunes. made their own fortunes they have helped to advance the fortunes of Australia, and, while failing to some extent in their private have stimulated an important national

It is by no means certain that gold has done all its colonising work for us yet. Very little is known about Northern Australia. The dreams which are entertained about gold fields there may, perhaps, be all delusions though they are not unwarranted by geological considerations. It may be that the spread of colonisation northwards to depend exclusively upon the steady expansion of pastoral enterprise. But no one would be surprised at the sudden discovery of a rich gold-field in the far north, and if such a discovery were made, tropical heats would not prevent a rush, and new settlements would pring up as if by magic.

THE EVENEY MONTHLY OVERLAND MAIL. — The Et minery of Colonial News for transmission to Europe by the Madrae, will be published in this journal to morrow (Saturday) morning, the 20th instant. Advertisers are particularly requested to send in their favours early.

particularly requested to send in their favoure early. The inertition of advertisements sent in after seven y-clock this (Friday) evening cannot be guaranteed.

THE HERALD SUMMARY.—Orders for extra copies should be lodged with the clerk at the counter, this (Friday) evening. Our fiseds from the country are resulted; that orders to post for England will be too late after Saturday morning's mail.

Pestage on Newsyapers.—The post-office returns for last month show that the number of newspapers dispatched by the July mail, was about 11,000 less than the previous menth. This is, purhaps, attributable to the fact that an erroneous impression has got abroad, that the postal rate has been doubled. Such is not the case, however, the new postal regulations have reference to letter only. Newspapers are transmitted as hitherto, at 1d. each.

RAILWAY CONTRACT.—We learn that the tender of Mr. G. Blunt for the works upon Contract No. 3 on the Great Northern Estension—from Liddell to Muswellbrook—has been accepted, contingent upon satisfactory strotice being ditained.

FACESIMLES OF EOVETIAN RELICS,—A set of chromo-lithographs of the jeweliery and other objects of interest recently discovered in the tomb of an Egyptian Queen, named Ash-Hotep (the consert of Kames of the 17th Dynasty, and the mother of Amasis the First,) has been published by Mr. W. Dufour, of Great George street, West-missier. The illustrations—from drawings by E. Kiddle— are executed in the highest style of chromo-lithographic art, and are well deserving of an attentive consideration, independent of their antiquarian interest. They are accom-panied by a clear and unpretentious descriptive text from the published by Mr. W. Dufour, of Grant George arreet, Wattminster. The illustrations—from drawings by R. Kiddle—
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accomplanded pen of Dr. Birch, of the Egyptian Antiquity
Department in the British Museum. The articles thus
lesuifully represented were discovered by M. Ma-letts in
the Ash-Hotap's cellin, which was found in the tomb in
the valley of the Kings of Egypt. They were presented to
Said Pasha, who lent them, in 1892, to be
shown at the Great Enthibition, where they were
the objects of great curiosity and admiration. We observe,
from the copy which has been left at the office ft. Inspection, that every object is represented the size of the
thing itself; and amongst these are the golden dagger, a
sort of diadam bracelets, a poctoral ornausant, collears, and
the model in gold of a gelley—such as is often to be seen
depicted on the inscribed bandages which were usually
wrapped around the mortal remains of an ancient Egyptian.
The book is dedicated to the Prince of Waler, who is understood to have been much plassed with Mr. Kiddle's original
drawings of these singular places of biputerie which were
in use by Egypt Personages more than 3500 years ago.

COLONIAL AUROVINOT.—We have received from Mr.
William Cole, of Pulletron farm, Tomago, a remarkably
fine sample of arrowroot of his own growth and manufacture. The colour is beastifully pure, and the quality fully
equal, if not superior, to much of the imported article. Mr.
Cole states that he has been growing arrowroot for six or
seven years past, and found it to be the same successful
crop is wet and dry seasons. It is his intention to plant a
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TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

FROM OUR COARESPONDENTS. FORBES.

Thursday, 7.20 p.m. 1 A arrour has reached town that Sir F. Pottinger and a trooper came upon the bushranger, at Wheogo, who fired at Sergeant Condell in the paddock at Buswho fired at Sergeant Condell in the paddock at Bud-dabura. A regular bush-fight ensued: the bush-janger dodged from tree to tree, and fired a good many shots, which were replied to; but the ground being boggy, the police horses were stuck, and the

Thursday, 7 p m.
It is semi-officially announced that the Government have invited the other colonies to a conference on the

ransportation question.

The Victorian Government propose that notice be the steemer case calling at Western Australia. The Leagus has decided to further combined action before

Remaintain South, nave deputed to sir.

Remaintain to decide upon the destination of the

gainon fry in this colony.

Arrivan: Hamlet, from Boston.

Thursday, 7 p.m.
On the House of Assembly meeting to day, the
forement declined giving any further explanation their policy on the revaluation of runs. There is more inquiry for wheat. Sales have been

usde at 7s. 3d. for port delivery.

Flour is quoted at £17 to £19 per ton.

A cargo of sugar and coffee was offered by auction o-day, but only 700 bags of sugar sold at former

Seven lesses of Crown lands were offered at auction, but only two sold, the highest, thirty-four miles, for

Wx puterday published a lotter which had been addressed to some Chinese, resident in this city, respecting the treatment the Chinamen met with on the voyage to Hongkong, and also as to the shooting of Mr. Lean Apps, by the chief

AISTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY.

MESSRS. BURT AND CO.—At their Buzaar, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Carts, Drays, Harness; at the Camperdown Yards. at I o'clock, Colcs.

M. B. WOOLLER. —At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Cart, Sugries, Waggons.

MR. W. CREGO.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Boys' and

MR. W. CREGO.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Boys' and Mer's Clothing.

MESSEN, H. VAUGHAN AND 80N —At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Parniure, Block Tin, Guitering, &c.

MR. F. F. MEARES —At the Railway Terminus, at 10 o'clock, Blillew Yood, Hay, Straw, &c.; at 11 o'clock, Butter, Eggs.

MR. M. C. Corner, Foolity,

MR. Maco, Theorem and Mr. Marketon Coll.

MR. Sasse, DURBAM AND IRWIN.—At their Stores, at 12 o'clock, Tailow, Hides, Nestaton Coll.

MR. O. B. ESSWORTH.—At his Stores, at a quarter to 11 o'clock, Tailow, Hides,

o'clock, Tallow, Hidea. ESSES W. H. MACKENZIE AND CO.—At the Railway Fernison, at 10 c'elock, Hay, Straw, &c. B. W. G. HENFREY.—At the Railway Terminus, at 10 o'clock,

MESSIGN RICHARDSON AND WRENCH.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Houses and Land, Castlerragh and Elizabeth streets; Houses in Dowling-arreet, Wootloomooloop, Land at Pyrmott, Lund and Pyrmises at Camperdown; Land at Pyrmott, Lund and Pyrmises at Camperdown; Land at Bondt, Waveliey, Botlany, Tivoll, Room Bay, and Town of Bondt, Waveliey, Botlany, Tivoll, Room Bay, and Town of Murriabah.

MESSRS. A. MOORE AND CO —At their Mart, at 11 o'clock,
Watches, Boots and Shoes, Blankets, Clothing.

MESSRS FOTHERINGEAM AND MULLEN.—At their Booms,

at it o'clock, Calvanized Corrugated Iron, Manila Rope, Land Piping, Shovels, White Lead, Nails, Canvas, Tarpau-lins, Munis Metal, Linced Oll, &c. NR. W. DEAN.—At Macnamara's Wharf, at 11 o'clock, Chillan Flour.

BE. W. DEAN.—At Machamata v mana, their Rooms, at haifFloar,
MESSER BRADLEY AND NEWTON —At their Rooms, at haifpast 10 vicels, Franch Prunes; at 11 o'clock, Fancy Goods,
Orannests, &c.; at 15 o'clock, Surgical Instrumente,
MR. JOHN SOLOMON.—At his Booms, at 11 o'clock, Fancy
Goods, Toys, Papier Mache and Japan Tea Trays.
MR. C. HAKLE.—At his Booms, at half-past 10 o'clock, Epots
and Room.

MR. C. TEAKLE.—At his Hooms, at hair-peat 10 ordiocs, Hooms and Shore, MASSER, UHAS. MOORE and CO—At their Rooms, at 11 ordiock, Urspery, Fancy Goods, Cuthing, Hats, Cap: on the pressives of Willia and Do, near the Haymarket, at 3 ordiock, WR. J. G. (DUREN, 1000). Rooms, at 11 ordiock, Electro Piatedwars, Cutiery, Theware, Stoves, Ais, Whinty, MESSER, L. E. TREELEKELID AND CO.—At the Australian Shores, at 11 ordiock, Hice, Pepper; on Cuthbert's Wharf, Miller's Point, at 3 ordiock, Kaurt Timber, Miller's Toint, at 3 ordiock, Mary Timber, Miller's Host, The Colock, Mary Timber, Miller's Haymarke.

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Mr. JAMES (Sk.Ali SM.—At his Store, Circular Quay, at haifpast 1) o'clock, Tallow, (bl., Hsir; at the Lime-street Wharf,
at 1 o'clock, Chopping Machine, &c.

MR. J. WALLIS.—At the Silvay Termines, at 10 o'clock, Hay,
Straw; at the Picton Arms, Haymarket; at 12 o'clock,
Calves, Eacoo, Cheere, Eggs, Butley, &c.

Gramman in Ruysin.—We adv'ss all little grammarian, just entering hierary, to commit to enemory the following easy lines, and them they never need mistake as part of seeves immortality. With but one exception, "Thirty days back September," dee, is it the most unseful distinct we have ever met with ...

(1) Thus little words you often see Are articles—A, an, and the

- (2) A Nour's the name of any thing.
 As school, or garden, heop, or steing.
- (3) Adjustives tell the kind of Noun,
 As great, small, pretty, spitts, or brown.
 (4) Instead of Nouns, the Pronouns stand—
 Her head, his face, your arm, my hand.
- (5) Verbe tell of something to be done
 To read count, sing, laugh, jump, or run.
 (6) How things are done the adverbe tell,
 As quickly, slowly, ill, or well.
- (7) Conjunctions join the words together,
 As men and woman, wind or weather.
 (8) The Proposition stands before
 A Nous, as is, or through a door.
- (9) The Interjection shows surprise.
 As oh! how pretty; sh! how wise.

The whole are called aims parts of speech, Which reading, writing, speaking, teach.

and defendant drew a pistol, which the other men wrested from his hands. Defendant then rode away to Manly Beach, and gave the plaintiff, with the brothers Harris, into custody. They were brought before the Water Police Court the next day, and discharged. Pisintiff them brought bla action.

Court the next day, and discharged. Plaintiff then brought ble action.

The case for the plaintiff rested upon the evidence of the constable who took him (plaintiff) into custody, and the plaintiff himself. The defendant did not call evidence, but Mr. Isaace addressed the jury on his behalf, and his Honor having summed up, a verdict was given for the plaintiff, damages £10.

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HARRIS V. JENNINS.

This case, similar to the above, was ordered to stand over till next sittings.

KERR AND ANOTHER V. LOTZE AND ANOTHER.

This was an action to recover the sum of £137 10s., which the defendants had retained as commission for collecting certain moneys for plaintiff.

Mr. Isaacs ampeared for the plaintiffs, Mr. Salomons for the defendants.

The defendants, acting as agents under power of attorney for a gentleman in England, had collected certain moneys, artising from the bequest of one W. H. Kerr, a relative of one of the plaintiffs, excessed. The maps so callected was duly paid over to plaintiffs, excess the £137 10s., which was retained as commission. The amount coalcoxed did not entitle the defendants to retain the amount sued for, but they had undertaken to collect the whole of the rents, its treats, do , due to the estate, at 25 per cent., and tasy would have completed their contract but that part of the teste was called in by the Court of Chancey. The defendants retained the smount to which they wou'd have been entitled and they collected the whole of the estate, and the question now at issue was whether they we sentitled to commission for the whole amount.

After a good deal of documentary evidence and much argument, the jury returned a verdiet for the defendants.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

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THURSDAY.

BEFORE the Chief Commissions.

In the setate of George Patirick, Mr. Salomons, of coursel for insolvent, who is resident in England, applied for a crifficate of conformity. Mr. Innes, of coursel for Malvchi O'Netti, a creditor, opposed the application. After hearing counsel on either side, his Hearer refused to grant the desired crifficate. In May, 1860, Mr. Pattrick became insolvent. His schedule showest that his labilities (57-667 10-94.) senceded his assets (2641 10s.) by £7026 0s. 94. It is to be discharged from those Habilities that insolvent now seeks to obtain a certificate. This application is a renewal of one made in November, 1860, on which consider there of his creditors filed objections, and for one of whom Mr. Innes now appears. One of the grunds of O'Netif's objection is, that knotlyons contracted a size with him without intending to pay, and without having reasonable or probable unputation of being able to pay, for the guods than bought of kim,

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drunkenness, and falling to satisfy the Bench that they have means of appelence, were sentenced to be imprisoned as mounth.

Bilen Webb, apprehended for indecent conduct while drunk, was required to satisfy the justices that she has lawful means of support; failing in this, she was sentenced to be imprisoned three months.

John Oliphant, charged with having been disorderly in a jublic house, pleaded guity, and was ordered to pay a penalty of 20s., or to be imprisoned three days.

On the summons paper were forty-four cases, ten of which were not proceduted and one was dismussed, William Dunn was found guilty of having assaulted a formale named M Hrath, for which offence he was sentenced to pay a penalty of 20s. Four persons were fined 10s. each, and one 20s., on the procedution of the inspector of carriages plying for hire, for breaches of the municipal by-laws; and one man was convicted, under the Carters' Act, of having, neglected to pay the sum of 18s. for dray hire, and was ordered to pay the sum dus, with 4s. 6d. by way of compensation for the drayman's loss of time. Eleven shop-actors were fined 10s. each and ten 5s. each for having, in violation of the 4th William IV., No. 7, obstructed the footways by placing goods thereon, and refasing to remove them when required by a police constable. In one case, that of Moses Moss, Mr. Cory, for the defendant, cross-casmined constable Thompson, on whose evidence the case rested. He (Thompson) deposed that he was seven in as a constable of police, by Captain Millerie, in the year 1857. Mr. Cory upon this contended that the witness having been sworn in as a constable as by the Police Act is required and anthorised to direct the removal of goods so exposed, and that therefore the information should be distanteed. The City Solicitor replied, and their Worships overneld the objections.

WATER POLICE COURT.

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TRURSDAY.
BILORE the Weier Police Magistrate, with Mr. S. Lyons, and Mr. J. Cuthbert.
Joseph Wilkins, for drunkenness, and using obscene language in St. Andrew-street, Balmain, was fined 5s, with the aiternative of twenty-four hours 'unprisonment.
Ann Smith, alias Glover, and alonso Colvin, apprehended for being illegally on premises in Gloucester-street, the property of Charles E. Jeanneret, were discharged.
Robert Croft, a seaman of the Prince Consort, was fined 10s, with costs, for assaulting Philip H. Moss, cook of that versel, defendant having struck Moss on the eye without provection.

COURT OF QUEEN'S BENCH,

WESTMINSTER, MAY 31.

SITTINGS IN HERVE.

BEFORE the Lord Chief Justice In HERVE.

Justice Mellor, and Mr. Justice Shee.

Justice Mellor, and Shee Mellor, and Shee Mellor, and shee of the case is one of universal interest to commercial man of all countries. It had been argued less year, and time had been taken by the Court to consider their judgment, on account of the difficulty and importance of the case.

LLOYD V. OUINERF AND OTHERS.

This was an action by an linglish charteror of a French ship against her French owners, who are domicited in France, to recover in respect of the sale of his goods, along with the ship under a "hypothee," or pledge, of both entered into by the master at Fayal, and the question was whether the law of France or of Eag-land should prevail. The "pledge" of the ship and carge was entered into by the master under the pressure of maritime accessive broad, and the Rugilsh law, being that of a maritime obsuity, gives the master a very large authority to bied by owners in such overs. The French law, not being that of a maritime obsuity, gives the master a very large authority to bied by owners in such overs. The French law, not

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SUPREME COURT.

Juny Court.—Lessetter v. M'Dowall (assessment); Kosten v. Haigh; Smith v. Dunstan; Pickering v. Noyes.

Standard of the Court.—Lessenter v. Miller.

In Entry.—Beth. The Court.—In the Court.—In the Court.—Lessenter v. Miller.

In Entry.—Beth. The Court.—In the Court.—

Acts, minutes; Kearney v. Davia, receiver a supplemental secondary account,
SYDNEY DISTRICT COURT.

CA. SA. Mortons,—New Trial Motion: Hamilton v. Hamilton: Caves Lisr.

Woolley v. Levin Woolley v. King Andrew v. Dorman McCarroll v. Kendall Stollings v. McHugh Stapieton v. Manning O'Neil v. Wister O'Neil v. Wister O'Neil v. Pilan O'Neil v. Henry. Woolley v. Levin Woolley v. King Woolley v. Wyld M'Carvoll v. Kendall Stellings v. M'Hugh Bradley v. Cork

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O'Neil v. Heary.

Madame Meyerber has addressed the following
letter to Baion Taylor:—'M. le Baron,—It is with
sincere pleasure I tell you that my late husband has
left by his will 10,000 france to the Association of
Musical Artists. He has often said to me that, thanks
to you, the society had become the providence of
artists. The following is the text of the puragraph in
the will:—'I leave to the Association of Musical
Artists in Faris, presided over by Baron Taylor, and
of which I have been a member for many years, the
sum of 10,000 france. This money to be invested for
the benefit of said association, and the interest
expended on indigent musicians.'—With respect,
Minna Mayerbers.''

Singular Actions to Recover the Value of
Erricons.—To-day, in the Sheriff's Court, a Mr.
Rogers sued a number of rectors, vicars, and curates
for sermons supplied. In the case of Bogers c. Welcot \$42 14s. 6d. was chaimed. His Honor read out
some of the items in the account, which showed that
harvest retraons were 2s. 6d. each, a special manuscript sermon \$1 1s., and ordinary special sermons
were charged at 5s. His Honor them made a calculstion, and found that since 1860 the defundant had received in all no less than 32s sermons. His Honor
considered that they were cheap at the monny, especially (as admitted in a letter of defendant's, handed
to his Honor) as they were very good sermons. His
Honor made the usual order.—Standard, June 25,

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

THE amount of Customs' duties paid to-day The Scuthern Escort has arrived with

5060 oz. 1 dwt. 6 grs. of gold-dust.

Messrs. Mort and Co. held to-day their Messrs. Mort and Co. held to-day their weekly sale of wool and sheepskins, at Lyonsbuildings. The wool market continues very firm, but the quantity to hand is so small as scarcely to test prices. 33 bales of wool were offered, all of which were sold at full rates. The princips 1 lots were 9 bales fleece, H. 194d; 9 bales scoured, Ifield, 22½d; and 8 bales fleece, Mount Abundance, 182d. Prices ruled thus:—Fleece, 174d. to 194d.; scoured, 22½d. to 232d.; grease, 10½d.; mixed, 9d. Sheepskins were also in moderate supply, and sold readily to the fellmongers at late prices. 2000 sheepskins were sold at from 62d. to 83d. per lb. A lot of lambskins brought 10½d. per lb.

per lb.

Messrs. Durham and Irwin held their usual sale of wool, sheepskins, &c., this day. Wool: Several odd lots were brought forward and disposed of at full rates. Sheepskins: About 3500 were sold at from 8½d. to 9½d. per lb. Several packages of South Sea Island cotton, in seed and ginned, were submitted, and placed these Seed at 6d, ginned at 2928d are lb. thus:—Seed at 6d., ginned at 22fd. per lb.
Mr. W. Dean will offer for auction to-morrow

(this day) the cargo of Chilian flour ex Glen-caple, from Valparaiso.

Messrs. Mort and Co. report having sold privately about 8 tons of copper ore, the produce of the Cadiangullong Copper Mines, at £90 per

ton.

The Omagh arrived to day from Adelaide, with 93 tons and 2258 bags of flour and 50

STREET OBSTRUCTIONS.

To the Editor of the Herald

Sir. — I fully agree with your correspondent, "A Citizen," that the Mayor would simply do his daty by causing the obstructions by the loiterers in George-street to be done away with, and I should wish to direct his stention to the obstruction of the pavement in Margaret-street, near George-street, by the drayman whe are constantly standing and sitting scross the pavement, and compelling ladies and children to wake in the road. I regret to say that they have not even the common decency to move out of the way have not even the common decency to move out of the way have not even the common decency to move out of the way fave when they see ladies and children wishing to pass. Cabmen are compelled always to be in their carriages, and I cannot see why the inspector of these valieles does not enforce the same regulations with regard to the curters. If his Worship the Mayor will only see to romadying this avii—and I feel convinced his attention has only to be called to it for him to do what he can in the matter—he will obtain the thanks of the many residents in this neighbourhood.

ANOTHER CITIZEN.

NATIONAL COLONIAL EMIGRATION SOCIETY. ESTERDAY, a meeting of the members and friends of

this society was held at Willis's Rooms, St. James's, Lord Lyttelton presiding. The society was formed in January, 1863, by the amalgamation of the National

January, 1863, by the amalgamation of the National Female Emigration Society, London, and the Colonial Emigration Society, Birmingham, to which has since been added the Manchester Emigrant's Aid Committee. The objects of the society are to disseminate information on the subject of emigration, to afford advice to intending emigrants, to facilitate arrangements for their passage to the colonies, to make advances by loan or otherwise towards their outfit and vanots by loan or otherwise towards their outfit and passage, and to correspond with the Imperial and Colonial Governments in reference to the labour requirements of the several colonies and the classes of emigrants needed, and to obtain their co-operation and support. Assistance has been already given by the society to upwards of 891 persons, 120 of whom emigrated to South Australia, 104 to Canada, 85 to Queensland, 81 to Victoria, 17 to Tasmania, 6 to New South Wales, 3 to Western Australia, and 3 to Vanceuver's Island. There have also emigrated to the New Zealand provinces by the aid of the society 310, 238 of whom went to Canterbury Tammaia, 6 to New South Wales, 3 to Western Australia, and 3 to Vancouver's Island. There have also emigrated to the New Zealand provinces by the aid of the society 310, 238 of whom went to Canterburg sione. "The British colonies," it is observed in the report, "being the great consumers of the manufactures of the United Kingdom, and aflording, as they do, such great advantages to emigratic for the settlement of themselves and their families, it would be the duty of the society to bring these advantages constantly before the public, and thereby, as far as possible, to direct towards our own colonies the stewam of emigration which has latterly set in with such strength to the United States of America." The moble chairman, in moving that the report be printed and circulated, observed that the operations of any emigration society must in a great measure depend on the circumstances of the country. No doubt if the Lancashire distress had not been met, the work of a society of this kind would have been greatly augmented. But they ought not to expect any large demand on their efforts; but he was convinced that the existence of such a society was calculated to do permanent good. The Rev. Mr. Croft said there was one point which ought to be put prominently forth. It was this—that notwithstanding the absence of any great distress at present there was a stream of emigration going on to North America. This was a movement which ought to be counteracted by its being made known that by means of this society emigration to Australia was as cheap as to New York. It was impossible to understand why the people should go to the United States instead of to Australia, except for its cheapness; therefore, if the fact were made known that it might be made as cheap to them to go to Australia was to America, there could be no doubt that large numbers of them would go to our own colonies in preference to a country which was now the scene of internecine war. The meeting was then addressed by Mr. Merrivale, a gentleman lately connected with

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know Lord Churchmouse, Chairman of the Paramount Life and Fire?"

I raid, of course; he was a well-known public man.

"Exactly; a well-known public man, a representative man is the insurance world; but between you and me—and you will understand this is entirely masonic," said Mr. Harrison, laying his finger on his nose, "I qualified him. In fact, his lordship always makes it a rule to be qualified; and he's worth it, for he's one of the best directors going. If there were only more days in the week, and more hours in the day, Lord Churchmouse might be as rich as Rothachild, instead of being as poor as Job."

"How do you mean?" I saked.

"Why, his lordship lives upon his director's fees; the more boards he attends the more he gets."

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"Shabby! my dear sir," said Mr. Harrison, elevating his eyebrows, "how can you say so? Did you ever consider what a director of a public company ought to be? No! I see you have not. I will tell you. He cught to be a man of talent, of tact, of energy, of business habits, shread, sagacious, and, above all, enterprising. We don't want a dolt with his pockets full of money, to sit at a board; we want a smart man, with his head full of brains. The public make a great mistake about this matter. They think a director ought to be simply a man of property, and never reflect that the real desideratum is the man of business. Does a City firm choose a manager of its affairs on account of his weath? No; but because the person is well qualified fer the work; and a well qualified man in a City house will get from five hundred to a thousand a year; while the director of a public company is obliged to be content with a paltry fee of one or two guiness for each attendance at the board. My dear sir, if I had my way, I would do away with the qualification altogether, choose directors for their business qualities, and pay them handsome salaries."

I admitted that his argument had some force.

"Very well," esid Mr. Harrison: "on this principle I want you to be a director of the new company I am now projecting. You have a good name, you are a graduate of an university, and, above all, you are a graduate of an university, and, above all, you are a graduate of an university, and, above all, you are a graduate of an university, and, above all, you are a graduate of an university, and, above all, you are a graduate of an university, and, above all, you are a graduate of an university, and, above all, you are a graduate of an university, and, above all, you are a graduate of an university, and, above all, you are a graduate of an university, and, above all, you are a graduate of an university, and, above all, you are a graduate of an university and above all, you are

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branch of business, and you will be paid for your services.

Mr. Harrison's representations were altogether so plausible, and I found so many worthy people who looked upon insurance speculation as perfectly legitimate, and so many more who envied me my good fortune in being offered a directorahip, that I consented to become a member of the board of the new company. On intimating my resolution to Mr. Harrison, I received a summons to strend the first board meeting at that gentleman's office on the following Wednesday. I presented myself at the appointed hour, and found Mr. Harrison's private office cleared of many of the books and papers which tausally encumbered it, and temporanily set out as a board-room, with a long table covered with a green cloth, half a dozen heavy mahogany chairs, and as many virgin blottingpads, regularly ranged on the table eppocite the chairs. Mr. Harrison entered almost immediately, accompanied by three gentlemen, to whom he introduced me with much elaboration, and a great flourish of our names and titular distinctions, repeating them twice over, and dwelling with marked emphasis on Mr. Ralph Abeteromby, M.A., of Brasenose College, Oxford. I found that the gentlemen with whom I was about to be associated on the beard of the new company were Captsin Barlew, a white-headed, retired naval officer; Colonel Buncombe, a big, burly, military personage, with a bullet head, a bull neck, and a voice like thunder; and Mr. Beasley, a thin, melancholy looking man, with spiky hair, who, as I afterwards learned, was a leather merchant in Bermondsey.

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"Now, gentlemen," said Mr. Harrison, "we will, if you please, proceed to business. Colonel Buncombe, will you kindly take the chair? Have you any objection? None. But still perhaps it will be better to proceed in the regular manner. I beg to move that Colonel Buncombe do take the chair. Will say one second that? Capitain Barlow seconded it, and the motion was carried unanimously. Colonel Buncombe accordingly took the chair.

"Now Mr. Chairman and gentlemen," said Mr. Harrison, "perhaps you will allow me to introduce my nephew, who will act as secretary pro tem; and undertake the duties gratuitously until the formation of the company, when you may see fit to appeint him permanently to the office," There was no objection to this, and Mr. Harrison's nephew was introduced.

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"Mr. Chairman and gentlemen," said Mr. Harrison, holding up the fair sheet of paper, and placing his faringer upon his brow, "this is our scheme at present." Mr. Harrison paused, as if he had made a joke and were waiting for the applause; but all that came was the dry remark of Mr. Beasley, that there was nothing on it.

"Mr. Beasley," said Mr. Harrison, "you are quite right, there is nothing on it at present; but there will be, sir, in time—in time. You are doubtless aware, Mr. Chairman, that I have had great experience in these matters, and that I have brought out many companies, all of which have succeeded, and are now in a flourishing condition—in a flourishing condition," Mr. Harrison always repeated a triumphant climax. "But, sir," he continued, "they have all begun with this—with a fair sheet of paper; I like to call the attention of my directors to the fact as an illustration of what great results from little causes spring. We begin with this black sheet of paper; we write upon it the name of the company, the anount of the capital, the names of the company, the amount of the capital, the names of the officers, and the objects. We proceed from this to issue the prospectus, to draw up and settle the deed, to obtain signatures for two-thirds of the capital in accordance with the Act of Parliament, and finally to obtain a certificate of incorporation. Then we

never even been heard of; were the light of the slorious system of providence against death and fire founded upon mathematical principles about which there can be no dispute, has rever penerated. Therefore, sir, any one who, at the posent time, founds a new insurance association, and conducts it upon sound principles, may be regarded as some factor of his species. Let us begin, then, with the admitted fact that a new company is a great want. We are met here to take the premiunary steps toward supplying that want. That, I believe, is so? "Colonel Buncombe nooded ascent, and Captoin Barlow said, "Yes, yes," with the sir of a man fully prepared to agree to any hing and everything. "Very well, then," continued Mr. Harrison; "the first thing is the name. Shakespeare says, "whats in a name!" Now I can tell you, Mr. Chairman, there is a great deal in a name, especially in the name of an incurance company. What you want is something that will sound familiar to the general ear, and at the same time express stability."

Mr. Bessley suggested "The Rock."

"A very good title, my dear sir," said Mr. Harrison; "but, unfortunately, for us, there is already a very excellent association of that name."

Captain Harlow suggested "The Impregnable."

"Most admirable," said Mr. Harrison, "and fitly expressing the character of the association we are about to found; but there, I regret to say, we are also anticipated."

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Various other names were suggested, all expressing a firm basis and an unassallable position; but Mr. Harrison's intimate knowledge of the insurance world enabled him to inform us that they were all in use It is true that the last result of Mr. Beasley's exceptiation, "The Gibraltar," had not been apprepriated, but, though expressing all the impregability that could be desired in a word, it was considered to be rather far fetched. In order to expedite out deliberations on this impertant point the Insurance Directory was sent for; when, on looking over the alphabetical list, we found that almost every desirable name had already been used.

"In this difficulty," said Mr. Harrison, "there is a very good rule to be guided by. Let our name, whatever it may be, begin with the letter A; for then we shall have the advantage of appearing in the first rank of the published list of companies. That, I can tell you, from long expertience, is a matter of considerable importance. It we can stand at the very head of the list, so much the better. Let me see what is the first company in the list. A, the Albert?

Mr. Beasley suggested the "Acorn."

"Good, very good," said Mr. Harrison; the Acorn, the seed of the cak, the germ of those wooden walls which have so long guarded our shores from the foot of the invader; as emblem of security, no doubt; but there is, I thick, a want of development about it."

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Mr. Beasley was good enough to coincide: "there was a want of development about it." Mr. Bosher, the secretary pro tem., in an unguarded moment, suggested. "The Accommodation," but withdrew it at once, and seemed to be sorry he had spoken. The colonel then, wildly, advanced the merits of "Abecedarian," but that, though admitted to stand second to none in an alphabetical point of view, was also, on calm reflection, rejected. At this period of extreme embarrasment, Mr. Harrison laid his finger emphatically on his nose, and exclaimed, "The Adamant." We sli, with one assenting and delighted voice, repeated "The Adamant." "The Adamant is your title against the world," said Mr. Harrison. We admitted it, and Mr. Harrison took a pen and wrote, at the head of the blank sheet of foolscap, "This Adamant." Abamant."

"Now, Mr. Chairman and geatlemen," he continued, "having once made a beginning, it is comparatively easy to go on. We come next to the capital. How much shall it be? If you will allow me to advise, I would say not less than one million sterling?" We had no objection, and Mr. Harrison wrote "Capital, one million sterling." "We had no objection, and Mr. Harrison wrote "Capital, one million sterling." "We had no objection, recommending the mexical stems of the world, and the prospectus. Now, sir, I have no desire to dictate to my directors, or to interfere with their legitimate functions; at the same time you will, perhaps, permit me to submit for your consideration the draft of a prospectus which I have already propared." Leave being granted, Mr. Harrison proceeded to read his draft. It was a meat flowery production, recommending the submit for your consideration the draft of a prospectus which if the name of the company, branches of the Adamant twould not felt to prove more successful than any of them. T

was appointed actuary; another relation was appointed superintendent of agents at a salary and commission; and an arrangement was entered into, whereby Mr. Harrison was to be paid two thousand pounds as promoter when the company floated. Further Mr. Harrison had obtained the consent of two gentlemes of distinction, the one a baronet and the other an admiral, to give their names as trustees—on the distinct understanding, however, that they sheuld have no responsibility. Finally, Mr. Harrison had achieved the great triumph of inducing Lord Churchmouse to join the beard. Nothing now remained but to comply with the requirements of the Act of Parliament. All had gone so amoothly hitherto, that I thought it would have been the easiest matter imaginable to comply with the Act of Parliament. But that part of the business proved by no mesns so easy as I had supposed; for what the Act of Parliament required was, that two-thirds of the capital should be subscribed for before the company could be incorporated and licensed to carry on business.

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Harrison, "it is highly necessary that you should put your shoulders to the wheel and obtain shareholders.

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We did put our shoulders to the wheel, each in his own etrele, but with very small success. Notwithstanding the immense capital of The Adamant, as set forth in the prospectus, and the distinguished names of the trustees and directors, our friends and the public were blindly indifferent to the advantages of becoming shareholders in the new association, and were not to be induced to append their signatures to the deed. In this emergency, Mr. Harrison came to the feed. In this emergency, Mr. Harrison came to the rescue, and impressed us all with a sense of his superior influence and experience by obtaining the required signatures in the course of a few days. Mr. Harrison's peculiar eloquence and powers of persuasion had more force than the million of capital and all our influential names put together. At his solicitation, a stationer, two printers, an upholaterer, a builder, and an advertising agent, all signed their names for a hundred shares each on the understanding, as I subsequently learned, that they were to be employed by the company, and that the price of their shares abould be put against their accounts. The Act of Parliament was compiled with, the corporate seal was brought to the office is a mahogany box, and The Adamant Assurance Association begun business.

Our servetary, Mr. Bosher, assemed to be a most active and campetic officer. He was constantly stirring up the agents, and almost every board-day he had from thirty to forty proposals of insurance to lay before us, and we appeared to be extremely foutunate in the nature of the business offered to us. All the lives, on examination by our medical officers, were found to be good, first-class in fact, and consequently we had nothing to do but accept the proposals and grant the policies. We, the directors, orderwowed to second the effects of the secretary by canyassing our own connexions. We insured our own

iver, and induced all within the phere of our influence to nauve their lives. It for my part, brought up an uncle, two college chums jut beginning intermy tellar, a baseconi c, and a liver, setable keep-r, and of whom insured for a hundred, just to obnice me, we were getting on like a h u e on fire. One day, Mr. Bosher onnounced that the amount insured in The Adament was close upon a hundred tho sand comes. We sain for two bottles of shorty on the steegth of it, and, after the board, sat round the fire and discussed the shorty and our brilliant prospeces. Everything looked bright and promiting; our politicis were accumulating at a r-paid rate; and ours ares, though they did not appear to go off very quickly, were quated as two snd s h if premuum. At the very next board meeting, Mr. Harrison saked for his oul of costs, including his promoter's fee, amounting in all to two thousand five hundred pounds. When the chairs an read out the entry from the agends-book, there was a dead pause for a few minutes. It was Mr. B asley who spike at length. Mr. Beasley thought the sum suther a large sum. Mr. Harrison immediately put on an is jured look, and handed in his bill duly made out, and appealed to Lord Churchmuse if five hundred pounds, in addition to his fee as a promoter, could be called excessive? Lord Churchmuse said he had had great experience of such matters, such had had known the solicitor's bill to be double, and even treble that smount. So far, then, from considering the charge excessive, he thought it exceedingly medicate. Mr. Beasley then appealed to Mr. Harrison to let his claim stand over, until the company should be in a better position. Mr. Harrison pro eased that the position of the company, considering the short time it had been in existence, was unparalleled, and that it would be nothing short of base impracting the short time it had been in existence, was unparalleled, and that it would be nothing short of base impracting the short time it had been the exception of the company? We was shown to solve ives, and indue d all within the sphere of our influence to neare their lives. I for my part, brought up an uncle, two college chams just begaining interpretation, as baccomist, and a livery-stable keeper, and of whom insured for a hundred, just to obnive me. We were getting on like a hour confidence to obnive me. We were getting on like a hour confidence in the suconal insured in The Adament was closed upon a hundred thousand counter. We saint for two bottless of shorry on the streight of it, and, after the board, sat round the fire and discussed the shorry and our brilliant prospects. Everything looked bright and promiting; our policies were accumulating at a reput rate; and ours area, though they did not appear to go off very quickly, were quitted at two end a holf premium. At the very next board meeting, Mr. Harrison asked for his oild of co-ts, including his promoter's fee, amounting in all to two thousand five hundred pounds. When the chairs an read out the entry from the agenda-book, there was a dead pause for a few minutes. It was Mr. Be above who ask he at heneth, Mr. Beales who ask he at heneth, Mr. Beales who are accumulated and transferred the business.

was found that our account amounted to exactly fifteen hundred pounds. Mr. Bosher hurried to explain that many of the shareholders had not yet paid their deposits, but that they were good and true men, and might be depended on; snd that a large amount of the premiums were still in the hands of the agents, who were also good and true men, and would all pay up in due course.

"Well," said Mr. Beasley, "it appears to me that we are sitting on a barrel of gunpowder."

"My dear Mr. Beasley," said Lord Churchmouse, "you nut really excuse me if I say that you have had very little experience of these matters. There is no danger, I assure you, in sitting on a barrel of gunpowder, if there is no fire in the vicinity. I assure you, sir, I have sat upon many barrels of gunpowder, and not one of them has ever exploded yet."

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"A most unlikely thing." said Lord Churchmouse. "Our lives are all first-class, and we have been in operation a very short time; nobody has had time to die, my dear sir. I are sure our actuary will bear me out in what I say, that there is an ascertained rule in these matters."

The actuary bore his lordship out in what he said—there was an ascertained rule in these matters, and it would be contrary to that rule for any of our policy-holders to die for some considerable time. And his lordship, to reasaure Mr. Beasley, told several pleasant stories of insurance companies that had tided over difficulties in a most remarkable manner. One in particular, of which he had some knowledge, though he had never been personally connected with it, had lived for the first year of its existence by ordering satists of furniture for the office and selling them as soon as they came in. His lordship had no hesitation in saying that that was a swindle; but the office floated at last, and was now one of the most solid and re-pectable companies in London. Mr. Beasley was silenced, but not satisfied. He expressed to me in private, great unsainces at the position of the company, and the heavy responsibility which rested on us. We both talked of resigning; but on due consideration, it appeared to us to be sur duty to stick to the ship, and do our best to prevent her from sinking. Mr. Bosher became more assuring every week, and one board-day he met us in high exultation, and with a smile of triumph on his face. "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen," he said, "L'have to congratulate you; one of our policy-holders is dead." Mr. Beasley turreed qui policy-holders is dead. "Mr. Beasley turreed qui policy-holders is dead." Mr. Beasley turreed qui policy-holders is dead. "Mr. Beasley turreed qui policy-holders is dead." Mr. Beasley turreed qui policy-holders is dead. "Mr. Beasley turreed qui policy-holders is dead." Mr. Heasley turreed qui policy-holders is dead.

"Mr. Bosher," he said, "this is not a subject for joking."
"My dear sir," said Mr. Bosher, "I had not the slightest intention to joke: but really this is the best thing that could have happened to us at the present moment. The deceased Mr. Wilkin's policy is only for a hundred pounds; we shall pay at ones, and that will encourage the others. You will see, we shall have a rush of business from Mr. Wilkin's neighbourhood immediately. Our greatest drawback hitherto has been, that we have had no deaths am ng our policy-holders." Lord Churchmouse endorsed all Mr. Bosher said, in the most cheerful manner, and the cheque for the family of the deceased Mr. Wilkin was dispatched at the earliest moment. What might the cheque for the family of the deceased Mr. Wilkin was dispatched at the earliest moment. What might have been the effect of that prompt payment upon Mr. Wilkin's neighbourhood we were not permitted to know. At the very next board-meeting Mr. Bosher had to announce the death of Mr. Jopling, who was insured with us for one thousand pounds. Mr. Bosher was not exultant now. The deposits on the capital had not yet been paid, the accounts in the hards of the agents attil remained out, and we had little more than a thousand pounds in the bank. Lord Churchmouse proposed that we should at once make a call upon the shareholders; but this was opposed by Mr. Bosher, on the ground that it would tend to shake the confidence of the market, and interfere with the progress of business. Mr. Bessley then proposed that each of the directors should put down two hundred pounds to meet the emergency, and that steps should be immediately taken to transfer the business. Lord Churchmouse objected. He did not see why the directors should bear all the burden. We had the power to make a call, and would be perfectly justified in exercising it. Mr. Harrison, who had been sent for post-haste, arrived in the midst of our discussion, ard calmed us with the assurance that there was no eccasion for alarm.

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"Mr. Chairman and gentlemen," he said, "from information which I have just received, I find that this is a matter you may safely leave in the hands of your solicitor." On being saked for an explanation, Mr. Harrison informed us that he had learned on good authority that Jopling had made false representations, and that, at the time he signed the declarations, and that, at the time he signed the declaration as to his health, he was suffering from delirium transce.

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"Gentlemen," said Mr. Harrison, "my advice to you is, dispute the claim."

We were all averse to this at first; but on receiving satisfactory prima facle evidence that Loping had really deceived us, we placed the matter in the hands of Mr. Harrison. Mr. Harrison disputed the claim, and the executors of Mr. Poping immediately commenced an action against us. There were a great many preliminary legal skirminhes, offering, at times, some hope of a compromise; but it came to a grand pitched battle at last, and The Ademant Assurance Association got the worst of it. It was not simply that the vardict was against us with heavy coats, but the counsel for the accuttors, in a telling speech, covered us with ridicule and scoun, and even went the length of stigmatizing our company as a swindle. Mr. Bessley returned from the trial crying like a child, declaring that he was a ruined man, and curning the day on which he had been induced to become a director of an insurance company. The evil tidings spread fast. The very next morning the amalgamators were swarming about the doors of The Adamant, like sharks round a sinking ship. Bills faiely reined upon us, most of them with thesets of process if the amounts were not discharged forthwith. The Adamant was panic-stricken.

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Nos. 3 and 8 Up Trains will stop at Burwood to set down passengers only, and passengers for intermediate stations will change into Nos. 4 and 10.

Trains will stop at Heauebush also by signal only, and trains marked * will stop at Hemebush also by signal.

No. 1 Up, and Nos. 1 and 11 Decen Trains are Goods Trains with passenger carriage attached.

Note.—Special No. 11 Decen Train will stop at intermediate stations to set down passengers only. Season ticksts will not be available for this train.

Decen Trains with top at Douglass Park, if required, 10 minutes after leaving Mennagle; and Up Trains, 20 minutes for leaving Picton.

+ On Saturdays, No. 5 Decen Train will not proceed beyond Burwood. No. 6 Up Train will not run.

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The Truscery, New South Water, 1966.

A PPLICATIONS will be received at the Treesury, from 10 a.u. to 3 p.m. delly, from pursons desirous of purchasing TREASURY BILLS, immed under the Act 37 Violoria, Ro. 8, bearing inherent at the rule of six per cent, per annure, and payable either in Sprincy or in Longer at the rule of the per cent.

The Treasury, Queenshead,
The Treasury, Queenshead,
The July, 1864.

DAYMENT OF RENT AND ARRESSEES ENT OF
RUNS.—The Lessess of Orown Lends and their
agents are realeded that the Annual Rests and Assessment upon Orown Lends are payable on or before the 50th
day of September near; an under Konnes, who has made
application and duly qualified himself for a lease, is required to pay rest upon such run, as above, notwithetanding that a lease may not have been actually insued
to him. T. DE LACY MOPPATT, Colonial Tree

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- AUGHLEND AND DEURY RAILWAY—
TENDERS are invited by the Commissioners of the
Aughles and Drury Nathway for the performance of
various works in the commissioners of twenty-POUR
MILES OF RAILWAY FROM AUCKLAND to DRURY,
Files and specifications will be ready for inspection, at
the above (flow on and after the 6th of AUGUST, 1884.
There are the works will be readyfor unit moon of
MONDAY, the 26th of SEPTEMBER, 1864, and must
be endoused, "Product for Works on Aughles and Drury
Keilway."
THOMAS CHEESEMAN.

HOBART TOWN HAY, now landing, prime sample to love to sent purchasers. BELLBY and SCOTT 500,000 FRET Colonial Hardwood, Codar Schingles. ROLFE, Circular Quey. 600,000 FRET HARDWOOD, Deale, Pine, Carlos Burgers, Shighes, T. and G. Pine and Hardwood Boards, Suris, Shighes, T. and G. Pine and Hardwood Boards, seasoned Blue Gum, Felloss, Icobark Posts, Raile, Paliage, Spokes, Dray Shafts, Poles, &c. Poles, &c. WILLIAM JOLLY and CO.
Darling Harbour Steam Saw Mills, Bathurst-street
branch yard, Bailway Station.

branch yard, Sailway Station.

10AL and GUT FIRBWOOD W. JULLY and CO.,
Darling Harbour Steam Saw Mills, Bathurst-street,
FOR SALE, two good Second-band Spring CARTS in
good order. GIBSON'S, 253, Castlercagh-street. Pood order. GIBSON'S, 253, Castlereagh-street.

ORSE, Handsome Hooded Buggy, and Harness, the whole in perfect order. Price 245, well worthy the attention of any medical man. GIBSON'S Horse and Carriage Depot. 253, Castlereagh-street, adjoining Burt's.

OB PONY, Light Spring Cart and Harness, £21 the lot; owner giving up business is the role reason for aeiling. Any trial given. GIBSON'S Horse Agency Depot. 253, Castlereagh-street, next Burt's.

FOR SALE, Stanch Cart Horse; price £18, Day's trial.
GIBSON'S Depot, 253, Castleragh-street. PAIR Buggy Mares, price £20; Buggy and Harmess, £46 - G1BSON'S Depet, 253, Castlerough-street. HORSES, Buggles, and Dogosrts on Hire. GIBSON'S Horse Depot. adjusting Burt's, 263. Costlerough-st. SALES BY AUCTION.

> Twenty Head, at the Camperdown Yards. FRIDAY, the 19th.

BURT and CO. are instructed by the Honorable R. Fitzgerald to sell by auction, at the above Yards, THIS DAY, 19th Instant, 20 young horses, just arrived from the station.

THIS DAY.

BURT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Bazar, Fitt and Castlereagh streets, THIS Draught horses Light harness ditto
Saddle and side-saddle ditto; also brays, spring-caris, harness, do.

At 2 o'clock, at the Camperd's m Yards, 20 colts, brid by the Hon. Robert Firegerald.

TO BE SOLD at WOOLLER'S, Pitt street, by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Herres and carts, buggles, waggons, spring-carts, &c. N.B.—No charge for entering horses, &c., for sale. Proceeds paid immediately after the sale.

JAMES GRAHAM will sell by auction, at his Preduce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, at half-past 11 o'clock, Cashs tallow Hides, nestablot oil Lard, hair, &c.

TO BUTCHERS.—Will be sold by suction by J. GRAHAM, at the Meat Shed, Lime-street Wharf, THIS DAY, 19th August, at 3 o clock sharp. A first-class chopping machine and filler, and several trays MR. W. H. MACKENZIE and CO. will sell by auction, at the Railway Tes a.m., THIS DAY, Hay, straw, &c. Terms, cash.

Hay, Straw, Corn, Chaff, &co.

W. G. HENFREY will sell by auction, at the Railway Station, at 10 o'clock, THIS DAY, Unpressed hay, &co. Hay! Hay! Hay

OSEPH WALLIS will sell by auction, at the Railway Station, on PRIDAY, the 18th instant, at 10 o'clock,
Hay, straw, &c.
At the Picton Arms, at 12 o'clock, pressed lucerne hay.
Terms cash.

City Auction Depot, rear of Picton Arms, Haymarket.

OSEPH WALLIS will sell by auction, THIS DAY, Friday, 18th instant, at 12 o'clock, Pork (dairy fed), calves, bacon, chasse, eggs, butter, and other farm produce; also a few hides. Terms, cash.

Hay, Straw, &c.

GRAHAM will sell by suction, at the
Railway Terminus, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock,
Hay, straw, &c., by the truck. Billet Wood. Billet Wood.

F. P. MEARES (successor to Thomas a Dawson) has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Ballway Termines, THIS DAY, 19th instant, at half-past 10,
About 40 tons of superior box billet wood.
Terms. cash.

Railway Auction Produce Depot.

P. MEARES (successor to Thomas Dawson) will sell by auction, THIS DAY, Friday, 19th, at 11 o'clock, Eutter. eggs, becom, lard, cheese, poultry, pumphins, potators, &c. Terms, cash.

P. MEARES (successor to Thomas
Dawson) will sell by auction, at the Railway
Terminus, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock,
Bay, atraw, chaff, &c., by the truck load.
Terms, cash.

PITT and SULLIVAN have received in-structions from R. Ridge, Esq., to sell by auction, on MONDAY next, 22ad instant, at Mr. John Fullsgar's, at 11 o'clook, 200 head of real prime fat cattle, from his noted Mole station, in lofs.

Butchers. Bu'chere, Butchers MR. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from R. Crossing, Eq., to sell at his Yarda, Western Boad, on MONDAY next, the 22nd August, at Il o'clock, 150 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers. Buyers. Buyers. Buyers.

MR. WILLIAM TINDALE has received instructions from C. B. Lowe, Eaq., to sell, st Mr. John Fullagar's Yards, on MONDAY next, 22nd August, at 10 clock, 150 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to sult purchasers.

Bye-tree Square Exchange Shovels
20 Bundles.

Just landed ex Maid of Judeh.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George street, THIS DAY, the 19th fingtant, at 11 o clock prompts.

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To Shipwrights To Ironmongers, and others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN will sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction.
Reome, No. 173, George-street, T H 18 D A Y, the
19th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt,
1 case Munte' mosts, 22-es, 5 owt. 1 gr. 11 lbs.
Terms, cosh. Galvanized Corrugated In 34 oz 26 sange 6, 7 oz., 8 feet lengths. Morewood and Co.'s Gospet Oak Best English.

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To Contractors
To Country Buyers, and others,

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1 case galvanized corrugated iron, 5 feet lengths, 26 gauge
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29 ditto ditto ditto, 5 feet ditto, 24 ditto.
In lead lined cases.
Terms at sale.

Manile Rope, 85 Packages, 1 inch, 12 inch, 12 inch, 2; inches, 2; inches,

To Ironmongers
To Shipebandlers
To Ship Owners, and others COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have relved instructions to sell by auction, at their New Bachange auction Rooms, No. 273, George-tree, THIS DAY, the 19th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 89 packages steam-laid Manils cordage,

Lead Piping, 2 Casks To Plumbers To Ironmongers, and others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Excharge Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-stress, THIS DAY, the 19th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 2 ceals, each 12 bundles, 1-inch lead piping, 10 cet.

Terms at sale.

To Painters To Ironmongers To Shipchandlers, and others.

OTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by suction, at their New Exchange Auction Reoma, No. 273, George-steet, THIS DAY, the 19th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 8 drums first-quality linesed oil, each 10 gallons 10 kegs white lead, No. 1, sech t cwt. 15 ditto ditto, ditto, ditto, each 28 lbs.

Terms at sale.

No. 1 White Lead Jenning's Patent Force Pumpe Ditto ditto Lavatory, To Ironmongers
To Engineers
To Painters
To Oil and Colourmen and others.

COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have

received instructions to sell by auction, at this New Exchange Auction Booms, No. 273, Georgestest, TB18 DAY, the 19th instant, at 11 of clock prompt, 40 kegs, each 1 cwt., genuine No. 1 white lead 40 ditto, each 56 like, ditte ditto 12 Jennings' patent force pumps, 24 inch to 4 inch 1 ditto ditto tip-up invatory.

Terms at sale.

To Ironmongers
To Builders
To Contractors, and others.

COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have THERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Ancilco Rooms, No. 273, George-stree, THIS DAY, the 19th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 106 kegs Ewbank's petent nails, 10 kegs 1 inch, 2½ ibs.

40 ditto 14 inch, 34 lbs.
20 ditto 15 inch, 7 lbs.
20 ditto 11 inch, 7 lbs.
Terms at sale.

Bissched Canves, 6 Bales, Nos. 1 to 6 Bissched Tarpaulins, 4 Bales, asserted

To Tent Makers
To Ship Chandlers
To Wholesale Warehousem
To Shipowners, and others.

COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Bxchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-stud, THIS DAY, the 19th instant, at 11 of clock prompt, 6 bales, Nos, 1 to 6, best bleached navy curves 4 ditto bleached targentine

Flour. Flour. Flour. Bona Fide Unreserved Sale by Austin 5800 Bags
Chilian Superfine Silk Dressed Flour,
Ex Gioscaple, from Valpanies.
By order of Mesers. Gilchrist, Watt, and Co.

For Sale at Mecnamare's Wharf, on FRIDAY, 19th August, at 11 o'clock. Most Important to Millers, Bakers, Contract keepers, Grocers, Speculators, and other

MR. W. DEAN has been favoured with

IV. DEAN has been favoured with instructions from Mesars. Gilchrist, Wat, and Co. to sell by anotice, at Macmanara's Wharf, TRIS DAY, 19th August, at 11 o'clock. Without the least reserve, Ex Glecoaple.

6800 bage superfine allk drosed Chilian four, to 100hr bags.

In lots to sell republication. In lots to suit purchasers.

The Auctioneer would simply call the attention of millest and the trade generally to the fact that the superfies Chilian atilt-dressed flour is of such excellent quality and colour that a slight admixture with Adelales or coloids manufactured flour produces the very designation for breast-making. With regard to this alignment it is unseen that the composed of the bast least tage breasts.

The whole is for bona fide unreserved sale, in lots to suit purchasers.

Terms at sale. Groceries, Olimen's Stores Teas, Sugars, Rice, Provisions, &c.

Important and extensive Sale by Auction. TUESDAY, 23rd August.

MR. W. DEAN has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Warchouse, Pitt and O'Council streets, on TURSDAY, 23rd August, at it vices of olimen's stores and groceries, large parally of sugars, issae, fice. Terms at sale.

Proliminary Anno Highly Important and Attractive Sale of New and DRAPERY, SLOPS, &c., In original packages,

Ex Maid of Jadah. WEDNESDAY, 344 August To Warehousemen, Dropers, and Country Bayers.

MR. W. DEAN has been favoured with inserructions from the importers, to sell by auction, at his Warshouse, Titl and Command stands, WEDRIESDAY, 54th August, at 11 o'clock, Involve of your major community to traper, dops, &c., just in original peckingua. in original packages.

Torms, liberal, at sale.

By order of the Morigages.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the mortgages to sell by public auction, at the iteoma, Pitz-street, PHS DAY, 19th August, at 11 o'clock,
All that piece of land, sontaining by admeasurement ONE ROUP FURTERN PERCHES, in the city of Sydney, being allotment No. 5 of scotion No. 30, and bounded on the cast by Elizabeth-street, 14th links (93 feet); on the next by No. 6 allotment, 245 links (163 feet); on the next by No. 6 allotment, 245 links, on which PEONTING ELIZABETH-SIERET, are the following premises—Dwelling-house and offices, complete by James Hart, Req. M. L. A.

And PEONTING CASTLERRAGH-STERET,
Dwelling-house occupied by Daniel Egan, Req., M. L. A., and a small cottage.

LONG BAY ROAD,

BOTANY, NEAR COOGER. Lot 3 of section 4, three Acres and twenty-five pero pert of the Church and School Hetate sold in 1862.

Title-Grant, Registered under Torrene' Act, to Vendor.

clock.
The above described valuable at e on the Long Bay Road,
near Coogee, overlooking the ocean.
Terms at sale.

IMPORTANT UNRESERVED SALE.

FRIDAY, 19TH AUGUST.

DOWLING-STREET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO.
Two capital Dwelling-houses, Nos. 120 and 122, Dowlingstreet, with land extending to Duke-street.

JONES' BAY, PYRMONT.
Valuable Block of Land. 2 tools 14 perches, with frontage
to the Harbour, adjoining the works of the Australasian Steem Navigation Company. Leasehold.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pist-struct, TRIS DAY, 19th August, at 11

of scome, Pat-serve, This DAT, 19th August, at 11 of clock,
The following valuable properties:—
LOT 1.—DOWLING-STREET.
All that place of land having a frontage of 34 PRET TO DOWLING-STREET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO, extending to Duke-street, to which it has a similar frontage; the depth is upwards of 114 feet.
On this fine block of land are the following premises:—
No. 122, DOWLING-STREET.—A brick-built trockery house on stone foundations, with alote roof, containing five rooms, longs kitches, and necessary long, with large part, shed, So., et the rear.

No. 120, DOWLING-STREET.—A brick-built two-story house, on stone foundations, outshaing five rooms, two stone foundations, outshaing four rooms, two atrios, and hitches, with yard, fic., at the rear.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGES.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re

10,000 STORE SHEEP.

In the KENNEDY and LEICHHARDT DISTRICTS, COLORY of QUEENSLAND.

FOR POSITIVE SALE.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Roome, Pitz-street, St. dney, on THURSDAY, the 25.h August, Instant, at half-past 11 o'clock precisely, The following store sheep, vis., 2000 cwee, 7 years old, more or less 2100 ditto, 6 ditto, ditto 400 ditto, 2 ditto, ditto 400 without 2 ditto, ditto 400 without 2 ditto.

There sheep are now depasturing on the MOUNT PLEASANT RUNS, belonging to Mr. McClelland, situated in the district of Kennedy, colony of Queensland, and will be delivered to the successor as the apper crossing of the BURDEKIN RIVER, on the 25th September Lext (weather permitting). Also, 1000 sayed ewes, more or less 700 weaters, mixed ages, more or less,

By order of the Mortgages

r Unreserved Sala. the Residue of a 99 Years' Leases, of has First-class Mondaide Inm., wall known as Rostron's Waterion Retreat, with about five acres of rich and fertils had planted with frentil tense of the flanest description. This has been worked as a market grades, for which purpose it is so well adapted that vegetables raised on the ground have realized as much as \$15 per week for a considerable period. An industrious man, who wend sitted to the gradest wills his wifts attended to the box, would, in a few years, realize an independence. A person of the ground is at present substate to respectable tenants who pay nearly £45 per mann. Also.

M. P.SSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by suction. the breation known as the Waterleo Retreat, Botany Rad, on TURSDAY, August 23rd, as 3 o'clock in the singuen.

The Waterleo Retreat Inn, and fire cores of land, house-hold turniture and effects, bar-fittings, &c., &c.

Terms, Hheral, at sale.

Sale by Auction THIS DAY. LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell

Gold and silver watches Boos, aboes, goloshes Bischets, clothing, and sundries, Towns, cash. No reverse la the Insulvent Estate of Issao and Parr.

VAUGHAN and SON have received instructions from the Official Assignee in the author to sail by audion. THIS DAY, 19th instant, 19tick, at their Rooms, 141, King-street East, Book th, galvanized iron, guttering, and angles. loushold Purniture and Effects. VAUGHAN and SON have received

natructions to sell by auction, THIS DAY, at at 11 o'clock, at their Rooms, 141, King-Streebold furniture and effects, oilclotths, boxes pipes, brown hamps, and sundries.

By veribus and Son purpose holding weekly sales by perior or PRIDAT. Goods will be received and sold on the hostest notice to suit purchasers.

FRIDAY, August 19th. W CREGO has received instructions to sell

b i auction, at his Rooms, 58, Market-street, 18 hay, 19 h ugust, at 11 o'clock, 19 h ugust, at 11 o'clock, 90 fitto bays' and youths' ditto 15 ditto met. s sacs 10 black cloth vests 1 case faccy tics.

No reserve.—Terms, oash.

Weekly Produce Sale. Tallow, Hides, &c.

B. EBSWORTH will sell by public all baction, at his Stores, Circular Quay, stelling, 19 August, at a quarter before 11 o'clock

Terms, out.

MORT and CO will sell by public auction, at their Produce Store, Crealer Quey, THIS DAY, Friday, August 19 h, at a quarter to elevate o'clock.

27 carks tallow 160 hides Nontafuot oil. &c Verms, cash. Weekly Produce Sale.

DURHAM and IRWIN will a ll by auction.
at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS
DAY, Friday, 19th August, at 12 o'clook processly,
60 cache tailow

SATURDAY, 20th Aurust, at 11 o'clock.
At the Auction Rooma 145 Pitt-street, opposite the
Union Bank.

In an Insolvent Retate. M. B. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed to sell by auction, on SATURDAY, at 11 e'clock, at his Booms, 143, Pitt-street, opposite the Union Bealt, Sundry substantial household furniture, &c. Terms, cash. No reserve.

Clearance Sale. Expiration of Lease. To Ironmongers, Country Storekeepers, Hawkers, Genera Dealers, and others.

Extensive Sale of £6760 of Ironmongwy, &c.

Ironmongery. Brassware. Hollowware, Tinware, Brushware, Platedware, Crookeryware, Cutlery, Tools of every description, Rope, Chaffoutters, Sausage Machines, Soales and Weights, Funders and Irons, Tubs. Zino. Nails, Taps. Batchner Knives, Butts, Binges, Biothermithe' Bellow, Anvils, Vyoss, Screws, Bullock Chains, Ewbank's and other Nails. Hamses, Soales, Weights, Cane and Gunpowder, and a numerous quantity of goods appertaining to a large Ironmongery Business.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-R. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed by Mr. Allerton to sell by auction, on
the premises, 586, George-street, Brickfield-hill, near
Bathent-street, on MONDA Y, 22nd August, and following
days, at 11 o'clock sharp such day,
The most extensive, well-selected, and varied stock of
ironmongery ever offered to public competition.
Terms liberal — No reserve.
N. B.—Ostalogues now ready.

On FRIDAY, August 19th, at 11 o'clock.

Ex Spray of the Cesan, _____, master, from London. ED over S in diamond \$128, one case damaged by

To Buyers of Fancy Goods, Toy Dealers, and other MR. JOHN SOLOMON has received in-structions to sell by public suction, at his Rooms 309, George-street, TRIS DAY, August 19th, at

BD over 8 in diamend 4129,

ann, consisting

Roll-up leather dressing cases, students ditto, Russin
leather ditto

Fursished folice with looks, blotters with gilt edge
and looks

Brass server top inks, fancy soap, backgammon
boards

Dranghts, photographs of kings and queens, travelling deaks

Colour boxes, ofgar tubs, watch boxes, brass side
drums

Music toys, bell toys, horsemen, accordious

Illustrated alphabets, doll's hats, animal creation,
do.
More or less datasaged by see water:

Terms, eash.

THIS DAY, Auruat 19th, at 11 c'clock.

THIS DAY, August 19th, at 11 o'clock.

On account of whom it may concern. Ex Spray of the Count, from London.
In diamond, 5 at side, § 40.43, 4 Cases Jennings and Bettriffge's best Papier Mache and Japan Tea Trays, Waiters, Bread Baskets, &c.

To Ironmongers, Country Storekospers, and others. MR. JOHN SOLOMON has received in-structions to sell by public suction, at his Rooms, 509, George-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clook, MC in dismond, 8 at side, § 40-43, 4 cases

Bice and Papper PRIDAY, 19th August. On account of whom it may concern. Ex Western Star, from Colombe. At the Australian Steres.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the Australian Stores, THIS DAY,

A suction, as the category Star,

More or less damaged by sea water.

CA-62 hegs rice
A&Co. -21 citto ditto,
65 hegs rice.
SB&Co. in diamond, PTE under,
45 hegs rice.
SB&Co. in diamond, S under,
36 hegs black papper.

Terms, seah.

THIS MORNING.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sall by suction, at the Austra-Ben Storee, TE18 MORNING, at II,
TE-110 begs table rice
CH-188 ditto
PTR-400 ditto Pains ditto.
Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, 19th August.

To Shipwrighte, Captains and Owners of Vessels, Timber Merchants, and others. For unreserved sale, In lots to suit purchasers.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been wharf, THIS AFTERNOON, at 3,

Ex Roderick Dhu,

Wharf, THIS AFTERNOON, at 3.

Ex. Roderick Dhu,

5 Rauri pine spars,

60 x 28 x 28 67 x 29 x 29 75 x 29 x 28

67 x 29 x 28 67 x 29 x 29

12 Rauri pine spars,

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41 x 30 x 31 41 x 31 x 32 40 x 34 x 34

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12 ditto ditto ditto

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12 x 32 x 22 x 28 to 20 x 21 x 25

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12 x 17 x 21 to 9 x 23 x 23.

A detailed list of the sizes can be seen at the Rooms of the anoricneers, 362, George-street, where also any further desired particular may be accertained.

For Poetitive and Unreserved Sale.

For Positive and Unreserved Sale.

By order of the Trustees in an Assigned Rutate, removed from the interior for convenience of Sale. THIS DAY, Friday, August 19th.

Boots and Shoes. Boots and Shoes.

To Boot and Shoe Makers, Storekeepers, and others. M. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by suction, by order of the trustees in the above cetate, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, at half-past 10 o'clock, 20 trunks boots and shoer, comprising ladies' broase hid boots, brease and hid sloppers, men's S. S. boots, bluchers, boys' and youths' ditto, obliders's button boots, ladies' contille and marcella boots, children's brease are boots, go'oshes, &c.

Re reserve. Terms, cash.

Boots and Shoes Boots and Shoes Boots and Shoes.

THIS DAY, Friday, August 191b. To Boot and Shoe Makers, Storekeepers, and others

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been instructed by the importers to sell by auction, at his Booms, Wynyard-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock prompt, 65 cases boots and abose, just landed ex Spray of the Ocean, compri-ting the usual assortment of men's women's, youths' and boys', girls' and children's goods, goloshes, &c.

No reserve.—Terms at sale.

Drepery, Fancy Goods, Clothing, &c , &c. Just landed ex Spray of the Ocean.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above day, Several consignments seasonable drapery, fancy goods, clothing, &c., &c.

served Blas of Spring Tweeds.
Light Fancy Tweeds
Ditto Cheek ditto
Ditto Mixed ditto
Ditto Biripe ditto FRIDAY, 19th, at 11 o'clook.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Reoma, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 19th, 5 cases spring tweeds.

Terms, Hoeral.

Drab Shell Hats Felt Richmond ditto Black Cloth Caps Navy ditto ditto. PRIDAY, 19th, at 11 o'clock

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 19th, 6 cases hats and cape, as above.

Terms, liberal.

THIS DAY, at 2 o'clock sharp. MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, on the Premises of Willis and Co., George-street, near the

LESSRS. CHAS. MOORE
received inatructions to sell
the Premises of Willis and Co., George
Haymarket,
The stock, consisting of
Men's millers' mole and drill trouses
Ditto Saney doe and tweed ditto
Ditto black cholts sace
Ditto black cholt sace
Ditto black cholt sace
Ditto black plot resisters
Ditto black and coloured alpace sace
Ditto black and coloured alpace sace
Ditto in. E. braces and beits
Ditto tian, scarts, &c., &c., dc.,
Ditto boys' black cloth sace
Ditto foit hais
Ditto brit hais
Ditto brit hais
Ditto brit hais
Ditto brown cotton half-hose
Tweede, does, and segges
Buttons, real cotton.

TUESDAY, 23rd, at 11 o'clook.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions from Messrs. Lamb, Parbury, and Co., to sell by saction, at their Rooms, Pitterest, on TUESDAY, 25rd, Without any reserve, 100 packages boots and shoes, from the favourite house of Daviss and from.

Terms, liberal.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 19th August, 1864, at 11 o'clock precisely, To close an account,

Mechan's Irish Malt Whisky.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Australian Bonded Stores. THIS DAY, August 19th, at half-past 10 o'clock precisely, On account of whom it may concern; sx Macond, Sayers, from London; damaged by see water, JOU in diamond, 106 cases, each 1 dozen, Mechan's Irish mait whisky. Terms, cash.

PRIDAY, 19th August, 1864. To Ironmongers, Outlers, and others.

OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 19th August, 1864, at 11 o'clock, 10 packages of the undermentioned goods, viz., RLEGTRO-PLATED WARE. Rectro-plated tespoids, 5, 5, 7 ellis; mags gobiest Ricotto-plated terroit, 5, 6, 7 ellis; mags gobiest Ricotto-plated crues frames, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 hole Test roots, caddles, marmainde dishes. Cut LERY.

An excellent assortment of lyony habis outlery. Terms as eals.

Assorted Tinware Portable Washing Stores. To Tinmen, Ironmongers, and others

JOHN G. COHEN will sell at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 19th August, 1864, at 11 o'clock precisely, 3 packages of assorted tinware 5 portable washing stoves. 5 Terms at cale.

To Builders, Contractors, and others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 19th August, 1864, at 11 c'olock precisely, 20 full registered stoves 25 elliptic ditto 30 decem close- aniled bellows 10 ditto shovels, &c., &c. TURSDAY, 25rd August.

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their Rooms, on TURSDAY, 23rd August, at It o'clock, Invoices of ready-made clothing, general drapery, &c., octoprising.

Men's angola tweed suits
Men's angola tweed suits
Ditto ditto knickerbooker tweed ditto
Fancy flatnel and wove crimen abirts
Angola climean sith resuts
Women's white cotton hose
Leather belts, brown cotton half-hose
Imitation Welsh and Saxony flatnel
Sh-pherd's piels and saxony flatnel
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Sh-pherd's piels and saxony flatnel
Terms at sain. TUESDAY, 23rd.

To Drapers and Haberdashers And others.

I ENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Room on 1 UE5DAY, 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock,
Without reserve,
1 case coloured velvet ribbons, from No. 8 to 140 1 case mending cotton
Marshal thread, &c.
Terms et sale.

This flock is now depasturing men to Fort Cooper, in the Linkhardt district, colony of Queen-land, and arrange-trests will be made for their deriver to a purchaser at Fort Cooper, on the 16th day of September, next, weather permitting. Terms cash.

8300 sheep, more or less.

1700 sheep, more or less.

THIS DAY, Friday, 19th August

MAGNIFICENT CITY INVESTMENT. CASTLEREAGH and MLIX 4B 4TH STREETS, CITY OF ~1 DNEY.

IMPORTANT EXTENSIVE UNRESERVED SALE
CITY AND SUBURES N PAREHOLDS,
At the Rooms, Pittetree, at 11 o'clock, for half-past 11
o'clock prempt.
ELIZ BRTH and CASTLEREAGH STREETS—
By order of the morrages, without reserve, valuable
block of land fronting the above streets, together
with the premises thereon, o-marking the premises
occupied by Dr. Fourart. James Hart, Beq., M.L.A.,
and D. Ryan, Req., M.L.A.; also a small cottage in
Castlereagh-street.

CASTLERE & GH-STEKET — Allotment 24 feet front-age, 118 feet depth, near Bathurst street, with por-tion of premies No 331 Castlereagh street, and 3 weatherboard teaments at the rear.

DOWLING-STREET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO — Two well-finished dwelling-housee Nos 120 and 122 with land extending to Duke-street, depth 114 feet; an one or two lots, to unit purchasers.

BONDI-10 scree 2 reeds 22 perobes Graham's grants and 5 acres Cole's grant, overlooking the bay.

BOTANY, NEAB COOGEE-3 acres on the Long Bay Boad.

TOWN OF MURBIMBAH—Half sore allotment, No.
10, section 2.

RICHARDSON and WEENCH.

CASTLEREACH-STREET,

CITY OF SYDNEY.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pik-street, THIS DAY, 19th August, at 11

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TIVOLI, ROSE BAY. SOUTH READ ROAD.

MAGNIFICENT VILLA SITE.

ntaining 4 ACRES 3 ROODS and 35 PERCHES, with
extensive frontage of about 600 PERT to the South
Head Road, immediately opposite the extrance to
Captein DUMARESQ'S Retate, and between the properties of the Roa. JOHN HAY, and Mr. C. W.
ROBERTS.

BONDI, COORE.

Ten sores 2 roods 22 perches fronting the ocean, adjoining the Government Reserve and Batfald's greats, and divided by a rood from King's grant, the corner boundaries of which are marked with stone posts. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have PARRAMATTA ROAD, CAMPREDOWN.

toment of Land 57 feet to the road, opposite St. John's
College, with a depth extending to Junction-street, on
portion of which hand is a stone-built house, containing
shop and seven speciments, occupied by — . Also,
two allelements at the rear of the shore, fronting Smith
and Junction streets, and the Orphan School Creek.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Booms, Pite-street, THIS DAY, 19th August, at 11 o'clock,
All that percel of lend or ground, contining by admessurement four acros two roods and thirty-five perches, bounded on the east by a private read of twenty first width by a line south eir chains and seven links, on the north by land belonging to life. James Barker, by a tenso line east seven chains and eighty-fiver links, on the west by the road leading from the South head to Sydney seven chains and farty-days links, and on the south by hand belonging to life. Henry Mace by a line west seven chains to the commencing corner.

This valuable freebold site commends unequalled views of Fert Jaskons—astending searly the whole length of the harbour. It is immediately opposite Tivoli, and clove to Vauninas, Dooper's, and Holt's estates, and other first-class proporties.

An inspection of the land is invited prior to the sale; and plans showing the position may be inspected at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

DARLING HRIGHTS. THE PICK OF DARLINGBURST.

CHOICE BUILDING SITES.

Free Street,

DAELING-STREET,

SURBEY-STREET.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDMESDAY, 26th August The following really choice building sites, 18 ALLOT-MENTS to 40 feet, a dapth of about 110 feet through to Derting-street; 15 of the allotments having frontage to this latter street, of from 19 to 37 feet.

2 ALLOTMENTS, DARLING-STREET.

On eas of these silotments stands the MILL. It has 170 feet fremings to Darling-street, and ts bounded by Graigand, the residence of Henry Prince, Eq.

The other silotment has 60 feet (carre or less) frontage to Darling-street, by a depth of 150 feet to the Craigand property.

story house, on stone foundations, centaining four rooms, two strice, and hitches, with yard, flo., at the rear.

***O** The above eccupy a good position mear the Bay. They are nearly finished dwelling-houses, with balconies in front, and have each an unuvally large yard, with entrance from Duhe-street.

They will be sold in one or two lots, to suit purchasers. LOT 2. JONES* BAY, PYRMONT, DARLING* HARBOUR.

2 roods 14 perchase of land, with extensive freezests to Jones* Bay and John-street, next to the southern boundary of the land lensed to the AUSTRALABIAN STEAM NAVIGATION*

The property is lenseled; shout 58 years to run, at a ground real of £30 per annum.

LOT 3. BONDI.

16 acres 2 roods 22 perches.—A beautiful site, overlooking the cosum, and adjoining the grant to Mr. Baffald and the Gowermant reserve; also divided by a roas from Mr. King* grant.

LOT 4. PARRAMATTA HOAD, CAMPERDOWN. All that pless of lead, having a frontage of 67½ foot to Repthof about 107 feet, extending to Jamcion-street, to which has also an extensive frontage, on portion of which land is a substantial stone-built house, coonpied by Mr. Beicher. It contains shop and dix aparlments, with large yard, &n., at the rear. At the back are two unisapproved allotments, fronting Smith and Junotion streets, and the Orphan School Creek.

Plans on view at the Rooms.

CROICE BUILDING SITES.

The position of the alloisents now offered for sale is undentably

THE PICK OF DARLINGRUEST.

The alloitents command most boundful views, are most healthfully situated, and are within constant and easy access of the city.

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The situation of the public is purificularly requested to this sale as affording an opportunity of according a selection not likely to recur; and purchasers destrous to accure a large black may do so by purchasing continuous allotments.

**PLAN on view at the Booms.

*****Lithographs ready for distribution.

BURTON AND DOWLING STREETS,
DARLINGHURST.
Two-story brisk-built House, known formerly as THE
VALE OF AVOCA INN, at the sormer of the above CHOICE WATERSIDE PERRHOLD. The HERMITAGE and 5 ACRES LAND at VAU-CLUSE, SOUTH HEAD BOAD. Title, unquestionable-Terms at sale.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the mortgages to sall blie auction, at the Rooma, Pitt-street, on MON-1, 29th Augent, at 10 colock, 1 that piece of land having the following frontages, 90 FRET TO DOWLING-STRRET, 25 FRET TO BUBTON-STRRET, on which are exceeded the following premises:—A 2-STORY BRICK BUILT HOUSE, formerly an inc., on stone boundations, with alter mitable for pharmaching for a part of the state o MORT and CO. have received instruction A 2-STURY BRIUN-BUILD ROOM, formerly an inc. on stone foundations, with elate 100d, containing lobby, large room, suitable for a bar or shop, 6 rooms, kitchen, servant's room, and osliars. Yard, stabling, &c., at the rear.

ORT and CO. have received instructions from ALEXANDER DICK, Eq., to sell by public section, at the Room, Pitterset, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 24th August,
That charmingly-situated property, well known as THE HERMITAGE, VAUCLUSE, comprising an area of about 5 acres of land, upon which a very large sum of money has been expended, the larger position of the grounds having been trenched.

There are some valuable improvements on the land, which could be rendered available by any one building therees.

This property must be positively sold on the above date. It occupies a capital position, close to the South Heed Road, at the reac of the Gasil therees.

This property, so well known as the residence for many years of Mr. Charles Lows, adjoins Carrars, the estate of Mr. J. Hoeking, and is one of the choloset block of land in that locality. It has a large water frontage and most convenient accommodation for bathing. The view is not to be surpassed, and there is a never-falling supply of fresh water. not to be surpassed.

The distance from Sydney is only three miles.

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Particular attention is directed to the sais, as affording an opportunity very rarely to be met with of accuring so valuable and choice a

WATERSIDE PRESHOLD.

VALUABLE CITY PROPERTIES.

LOT 1-15 ALLOTMENTS of LAND, ABERCROM-BIR-87 BEBT. CHIPPENDALR LOT 2-ALLOTMENT of LAND, PITT-STREET TITLES, unquestionable. TRIES, liberal.

ORT and CO. have received instructions from ALEXANDER DICK, Rsq., to sell by public action, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESIAN, 24th August, The following very valuable freehold properties:

LOT1—All that choice block of land, citants on the cast side of ABRICROM BIK-STREET, GRIP-PENDALS, and subdivided into 16 BUILDIMG ALLOTMENTS, having frontages of about 20 feet each.

* This land adjoins the residence of Mr. James Calder and Mr. J. Sutherland, N. F., also the row of houses lately received by Clerk irving, Eq.; it is a capital block; the land of the mady for building.

LOT 2.—A splendid building site situate on the west aids of iTT-STREET, a little below Liverpool-street, and adjoining the residence of Dr. Gatlett. It has a frontage of about 23 feet 3 inches by a depth of about 96 feet.

The above properties are very desirable freehold building.

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BALMAIN, WATHEVIEW BITAIR.

VERANDAH COTTAGE, SHORT-STREET.

Title unquestionable. Terms at sale.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitteret, at II o'clock, an WEBNE 8419 AV, 218 August. That most beautifully situated block of land, in SHORT-STREET, WATERVIEW ESTATE, having 66 feet frontage, more or less, to Short-street, on which is ercoids a faithfully built weatherboard cottage with versudeh. o vutaining passage and 4 rooms, and at the reas stone hitches and room, with an uscelless unpyly of water.

"This property is held under lesse for the cettifus of a term of 99 years, at a ground cent of £10 per annum. It is well known as the property of the late Mrs. Byrne, and from its elevated position communiting a magnificant view of the harbour, is specially recommended to those in search of such a property.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.

PITT-STREET SOUTH, NEAR LIVERPOOL-STREET. ALLOTMENT OF LAND and TWO HOUSES. Nie Unquestionable. Apply to R. DRIVER, May, Solioitor, Pitt-street. ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pist-street, at It o'clock, on WEDN 850AT, 24th August, All that contral allotment of land situate on the east side of PITT-STREET, and having a frontage of 39 feet 2 teches to ends street, by a depth of about 89 feet, on which is accrosed 2 develing heaves, now in the occupation of Mr. D&LPRADO.

This property is near to Liverpool-street, and is now brought into the market

FOR POSITIVE SALE.

BALMAIN.

LOT 1-VALUABLE PRESHOLD, DARLING-STREET. LOT 2-SNUG LEASEHOLD, SH)ET-STREET.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooma, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock on WEDNESDAY, 24th Angust, The following properties, situate in Balandi:—
LOT 1.—That well-beilt and comfortable shop and dwelling-house, situate in DARLING-STEERY, between Ann and Jane streets, and now in the conspation of Mr. Verey, bootmaker.

The house is balls of brick, constanted, on stone foundations, with slated roof, and contains shop, parlows, and hitches on the ground flor, and sitting-room and two bedrooms over.

hitches on the ground flor, and stang-room over.

The property is in good order throughout, and is in a most desirable position.

LOT 2—A block of land situate at the junction of SHORT and SPRING STREETS, WATELVIEW BETATE, having a fruntage of 66 feet to the former, and of 80 feet to the latter street, upon which is erected a combertable well-built WEATHERBOARD COTTAGE, containing four rooms. The land is all issued in, and commands a most lovely view.

"." This property is held under losse for the residue of a term of 99 years, at a ground rent of £12 per sanum.

North British Golosbos Prime English Calishina, &c. 79 Trunks. Now leading at Naomi, &c. To the Boot and Shoe Trade, Country Buyers, Shippers, &c. Day of Sale, TUESDAY, August 28.

COLLIER has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Commercial Sale Rooms, 142, Pitt-street, on the above day, at 11 o'clock, Without reserve, 70 packages associable boots and shoes, constering of a suitable assertment of iedies', children's, and same's goods, dro.

Terms at sale. Torms at sele.

Austion Notice.
Allotments Burwood Railway Station.

FOR SALE by public auction, on the ground, on SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock, By F. E. EISHWOETH.

Introding purchasers are respectfully informed that trains leave at 1.30 and 2 p.m., arriving at Burwood is empletime to allow of an impection of ground prior to the sale.

A UCTION BALE OF FORTY CHOICE
BUILDING ALLOTMENTS.
BUEWOOD BAILWAY STATION,
By F. R. RISHWORTE,
On SATURDAY AFFRENOON, 20th August,
At 3 o'clock.

A LLOTMENTS, BUR WOOD RAILWAY STATION.
AUGION BALE, ON THE GROUND. SATURDAY APTERNOOM, at 3 o'clock.

Day of Sale, SATURDAY, 20th August.

E. RISHWORTH has received instructions to sell by public suction, on the ground (within two minutes' walk of the Barwood Rail way Station). on SATURDAY APTERNOON, the 20th of August, at

as SATURDAY APTERNOON, the 20th of August, at 3 o'clock.
The following choice building cites 12 silotenents having 30 feet frontage to Birley-street by a depth of 86 feet 1 allotenent, corner or Birley and William streets, 69 feet frontage by a depth of 85 feet 22 allotenents, having frontage of from 30 to 42 feet 6 inches to William and Milmetsteth etreate by a depth of 70 feet, will be sold by the double allotenent of 166 feet depth of preferred 4 allotenents, 30 feet frontage to Park-street by a depth of 90 feet.

1 allotenents, orner of Park and William streets, 40 feet 1 allotenent, owner of Park and William streets, 40 feet

4 allotments, 30 feet frontage to Park-street by a depth of 90 feet.

1 allotment, corner of Park and William streets, 40 feet frontage by a depth of 90 feet.

The above allotments are within two minutes' walk of the Railway Station, are mest healthfully obserted, and within regular and easy access of the city by rail.

The attention of parties wishing to reside in close proximity to the line is particularly requested to this sale, as affording an opportunity of securing a selection which is not likely to occur again for some time.

Purchasers desirons of securing larger blooks than laid out may do so by purchasing contiguous allotments.

Plac may be seen at the Burwood Rotal, the propristor of which (fir. Hawkins) will point out to traineding parchasers the allotments for sale.

35 Flan on view and full particulars may be obtained on application to the auctioneer, at his office, No. 401, Georgestreet, opposite the Hoyal Hotol.

THURSDAY, 1st September, at 3 o'clock. Splendid Station Property.

To Australian and New Zealand Capitalists, Stockowners, and others. Stag Sheep Station an 1 Stock. WRIGHT, ROBERTSON, and CO. have

been favoured with instructions from Measrs.

J. Joses, E. B. Cargill, and E. S. Cantroll (assigness of C. S. Saxtos, Esc.). to sail by public auction, in the Long Boom, Commercial Hotel, Dunedin, on THURSDAY, ist Saxtamber, at Scalesh.

Room, Commercial Hotal, Dunedin, on THURSDAY, let Reptember, at 2 o'clock,
That valuable sheep run, No. 250, in the province of Ciago, and known as
BTAG STATION,
bounded on the borth by Run No. 200
on the west by Knns Nos. 205 and 212
on the south by Run No. 307
on the east by Runs Mos. 109 and 121.
Comprising about
40,000 acres of first-class sheep country, well watered, an 1 estimated capable of carrying at least 20,000 sheep.
The tra-semptive states.

The pre-emptive claims have been applied for and

The pre-empire granted.

The stock consists of S000 provincial-bred sheep, the majority of which are breefing sees 160 well-bred range sees 160 well-bred range sees STOCK HORSES.

S working bullocks, dray, bows, yokes, &c.
The improvements consist of Stone dwelling-house Shepher's lute
Woolshed Shephercs nume Woolshed Woolshed Woolsers press, &c.

This station is admitted to be a most desirable squasting property, and the auctioneers confidently invite so it the attention of capitalists, squatters, and others scaling favorations.

ments
Terms and further particulars can be ascertained on application to WHIGHT, HOBERTSON, and CO., stock selectmen and station agents; or to Mesers, PREN-DERGART, KENYON, and MADDOUK, collectors,

Singulan Will Car.—The Times' Paris correspondent, under date 20th June, mentions, that a remarkable will case of the Commander da Gama Machado, of the Pertuguese Legation, 'and occupied the Cour Impériale of Paris (M. de Vizane) presidue;

the Cour Imperiale of Fairs (M. dev. M. Acchad, who der averend aby part, on appeal, M. Mechad, who der averend any part, on appeal, M. Mechad, who der averend a provided and the part of the part of

PUNERAL.—The Friends of Mr. William JOHN HOOFER are respectfully if vited to attend his Funeral TO-MORKOW (Saturday) A FTERMOON, at 3 o'clock. The procession will move, from his late residence, will immetreet, Pandington, at the above hour precisal, C KINST LA and SON, undertakers Sussex-attent South, and South Head Road, near Crown-street.

TUNERAL — The Friends of Mr. JOHN WATTS.
District Registrer, are respectfully invited to attend
the Funeral of his late departed wife, ANNE; the procestion to mere from his residence, Burwood, on BATURDAY
AFTERNOON, at half-past 2 o'clock precisely. HANSLOW, undertaker, 760, George-street, Haymarkot.

A USTRALASIAN FIRE, LIFE, and MARINA INSURANCE COMPANY.

Goad Office: Hall of Commarce, Melbource, concessing an accumulated receive fund hat amounts in mywrds of 260,000.

FIRE DRPARTMENT.

First-class risks are states at raise of premium varying rom 3c. 6d. to 6c. 6d.

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The undersigned having been appointed agents in Sydsy, are now prepared to insure every description of Piro or
Murine risk.

A USIRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY.—The Directors are now prepared to grant assurances on one life to the extent of £4000 (FOUR THOUSAND POUNDS).

ROBERT THOMSON, Actuary and Secretary.

Principal Office, Sydney, July 22nd, 1864.

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DACIFIC FIRE AND MARINE
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Greaham-street this Company in the
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FREDRRICK J. JACKSON, Resident Secretary.

32, Hunter-street, Sydney.

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